



WE NOMINATE

Arthur Francis Buddington, a resident of this community for some 35 years and one of the eminent geologists of his time, who this month—just about a century after Princeton University broke educational trails by appointing Arnold Guyot its first professor of geology—has been named the 1954 winner of the Penrose Medal, the highest honor conferred by the Geological Society of America. In receiving the award, for which scientists throughout the world are eligible, Buddington was singled out for "outstanding original contributions and achievements" that work a decided advance in science and geology and also became the only Penrose medal-holder among the active professors now holding forth in American colleges and universities.

Like the great majority of geologists, Buddington, now approaching his 64th birthday, has carried forward his researches far beyond the confines of laboratories and museums. He has directed field parties in such far-flung places as Alaska, Newfoundland and the Northwestern States and probably knows more about "the geology" of the Adirondacks and Middle Atlantic States than any other living American. Last summer, for instance, prior to participating in a West Coast conference of international experts on problems related to magnetic anomalies, Buddington was concerned with mapping and analyzing an air-borne magnetic survey of Northern New Jersey's iron-mining districts, a project linked with the U.S. Government's efforts to map the entire country from the standpoint of economic and scientific interests.

Buddington, a native of Wilmington, Del., and the son of a Baptist clergyman, was graduated from Brown

University with the Class of 1912 and for the next several years—with time out for World War I—gravitated between his alma mater and Princeton. He took his Master of Science at Brown in 1913 and earned his Princeton doctorate in 1916. Before and after the war, during which he divided his Army service between the Signal Corps and the Chemical Warfare Service, Buddington taught at Brown. He then spent a year with the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory, was called here in 1920 as an assistant professor and the following year, was designated Curator of Petrology and Economic Geology.

A frequent contributor to scientific publications and "Geology Chairman" from 1936 until he relinquished the post in 1950 in order to have more time for teaching, Buddington in World War II was associated with the National Defense Research Commission and was later principal geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in charge of the further development of iron ore in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. His arm-length list of distinctions include an honorary degree from Brown and officerships and memberships in any number of learned societies and professional organizations—the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Geophysical Union, Mineralogical Society of America, Sigma Xi.

For broadening his fellow men's understanding of the so-called "earth sciences," for his pioneering work in examining and evaluating the state of the Nation's natural resources: for his remarkable achievements as a teacher-scientist; he is Town 'Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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1955 Plymouth

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November 21-27, 1954

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Orangesdoz. 29c	Walnutsth. 45c
Grapefruit 3 25c	Potatoes10 lbs. 39c

Town Topics
Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
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Vol. IX, No. 37 November 21-27, 1954

Topics of the Town

"Community House." The date of January 18 has been fixed for the start of the fund-raising campaign for a new joint YMCA-YWCA building which will provide Princeton with a community center adequate for the needs of its youth and adults.

John P. Wooldridge, general chairman of the drive, announced the starting date this week and said that an organization of more than 500 volunteer workers will seek \$750,000 to build and equip a new home for the two service and recreation associations.

"In place of the existing three YM and YW locations now badly overcrowded and short of facilities, the new structure will be a modern building geared to the definite needs of the people of this rapidly-growing community," Mr. Wooldridge said.

"Surveys have shown that the YM-YW programs for Princeton's boys, girls and adults as well should be increased as soon as possible. The proposed building will meet these needs and the programs can be expanded by two or three times with the facilities planned."

The proposed building will be erected on a site owned by the YMCA between Bayard Lane and John Street. It will be owned and operated by a joint corporation, but each organization will have its own office space and special facilities.

Bus Decision Postponed

The Township Committee will not act on the proposal for free bus service chartered by merchants of the Shopping Center until a revised plan is submitted. The committee was to have met this week in executive session to decide whether it would give its approval to the proposal.

The postponement was requested by John Vandenberg, president of Tiger Bus Lines, who plans to put forward a new proposal for free bus service. The revised plan is likely to be submitted at the regular December meeting.

A major feature of the plans is a swimming pool available for general use for the first time in Princeton history. Common purpose rooms will include a central meeting lounge, rooms for smaller groups, a snack bar, and kitchen facilities. There will be a number of exercise and health rooms, as well as spacious outdoor areas for recreation.

Mr. Wooldridge reported the naming of Warren P. Elmer, Jr. as chairman of general solicitation, while the special gifts campaign will be directed by James Carey.

Mr. Elmer is assistant secretary of the University's Graduate Council and directs the alumni Schools and Scholarships Committee and the activities of alumni associations. A graduate of Princeton in 1942, he served in the army as a captain with a parachute artillery battalion and following the war taught at St. Louis Country Day School before returning to Princeton.

Mr. Carey is vice-president in charge of personnel with the Bank of New York. A resident of Princeton for the past 18 years, he is chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton Country Day School, treasurer of the Seeing Eye Organization, and active as a vestryman of Trinity Church. The post of chairman of the citizens committee has been accepted by Dr. Charles R. Erdman. Representatives of groups, organizations and institutions throughout the community will serve on the committee as sponsors in support of the fund drive.

New Column Added. Page eight of this issue of TOWN TOPICS presents another new column, this one entitled "Books in Princeton." To appear at intervals of three or four weeks, it will serve as a report on recent books by members of this community or others which deal with the "world of Princeton" in significant fashion. It is, of course, entirely possible that this community is second to none in the number of books credited to its residents when measured on a per capita basis.

This issue, running to 32 pages, is the largest that TOWN TOPICS has ever published. It includes separate columns on events of community interest, theatres, music, sports and churches, as well as more than a dozen pictures.

The latter include such events as plans for Princeton's first hobby show; the opening touchdown in the Yale Bowl last Saturday; the seniors on the high school football team; artists who will perform in concerts here; children—Continued on Page 2



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

dren of St. Paul's School taking tuberculosis tests; and a University guide service that has proved popular with hundreds of visitors.

The shopping column, "It's New to Us," presents on page three the first of a series of suggestions for Christmas buying. An annual feature, it will follow this theme for the next five weeks.

In all, this week's issue carries more than 20,000 words about the Princeton community. With the exception of the syndicated New Jersey Poll, all columns in Town Topics are written by one or more of six members of the staff.

Boy Cyclist Injured. A 10-year-old boy riding his bicycle to Princeton Country Day School was struck by an automobile Monday morning, suffering critical injuries.

The lad, William Hoog of 18 Dorann Avenue, apparently entered North Harrison Street from a path near the Franklin Avenue intersection and was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy K. Wheeler, 31, of 413 Ewing Street.

He was taken to Princeton Hospital in a coma and had a fractured skull and wrist and other injuries. His condition was reported unchanged Tuesday eve-

ning by the hospital. The boy's father is a professor of modern languages at the University.

No charges have been made as yet against Mrs. Wheeler. The accident was investigated by Sgt. Raymond Mondone.

Traffic Fatalities Rise. The margin of "saved lives" in the state's campaign to keep traffic deaths in 1951 below those of a year ago was again narrowed last week when 15 persons lost their lives, six of them from injuries suffered in earlier accidents.

Traffic fatalities for the year are now 636, compared with 647 for the same period in 1953. Last summer, the number of 1954 traffic deaths was more than 40 less than that of a year ago.

Polio Strikes Again. Incidence of late season polio continues in Princeton as a 7-year-old girl was admitted to Princeton Hospital on Tuesday suffering from the disease.

The young victim is Margery Baruch of 40 Deerpath Road. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Baruch.

Business Association Continues. Members of the Princeton Business Association voted to continue the organization, but recommended a reduced scale of operation at its meeting this week.

With 22 members present and 27 proxies reported, the association formally recommended to its new board that meetings be held twice a year instead of ten times. Emergency and special sessions can be called by the president or by request of eight members.

Five new trustees were elected unanimously at the meeting. They were Eric Mihan of The English Shop; Roger Yard of the Rug Mart, Harold Zarker of Princeton Bank and Trust, Joseph Redding of J. B. Redding and Son, and Morris Maple of Morris Maple and Son.

The new board will be convened within a week to elect officers for the coming year. The association also voted to form a committee to meet with merchants of the Shopping Center to discuss the latter's plans for free bus service. The proposal was criticized by members of the association at this week's meeting.

Mason Rocky Hill Magistrate. Princeton attorney Ralph S. Mason was sworn in as the new magistrate in Rocky Hill at Monday's court session.

Mr. Mason succeeds Garrett W. Durling, who served as both magistrate and recorder from 1926 until this year when he resigned for reasons of health. Mr. Durling has served in many civic capacities in Rocky Hill and is treasurer of the fire department.

Lagrande D. Leonard of Haringlin, Montgomery Township magistrate, was serving as acting magistrate prior to Mr. Mason's appointment. The new magistrate has announced that court sessions will be shifted to the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m.

Action taken Monday included the fining of seven speeders. Those from this area were Bernardo R. Corvier, Kingston Quarry Camp, Rocky Hill, \$25 and \$5 costs; Janet E. Boring, Ridge Road, Kingston; Albert Branch, River Road, Belle Mead, and Edwin C. Luhrman, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, \$10 and \$5 costs each.

—Continued on Page 4

The New Pentron 2-SPEED TAPE RECORDER

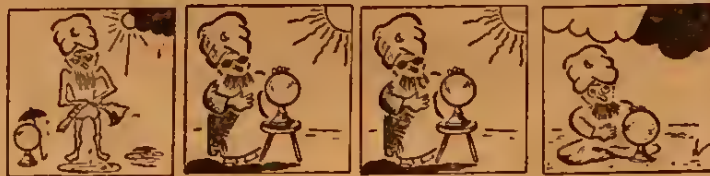
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Sweet Florida Oranges 2 doz 49c

Sweet	Fresh Tender	Calif. Extra
Florida	Green	Large
Grapefruit	Cabbage	Lettuce
4 for 25c	4 ^c lb.	2 hds 29c

For this weekend or your specially planned holiday weekend:

Oven-Ready Pheasant lb 68c

Lean Tender Chuck Roast lb. 36c

All Steaks (Choice Beef) lb. 79c

Delicious Smoked Tongues lb. 39c
(Vacuum Packed)

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35 E. State St.
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YOUNG MEN'S SHOP TOPCOATS

HARRIS TWEED . . . \$50

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THREE SEASON COATS \$55

Handsomely tailored Balmacaan in the new tans of Grey, Brown, Tan. Topcoat and overcoat all in one.

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It's New to Us

Christmas List. The ten-year-old in our house made up his Christmas list the other day, tallied it up on his toy adding machine and presented the results to us. If not with an ultimatum, at least with a certain hope in his voice. The total amount was \$104.52. We suggested that he begin to save his allowance.

We offer the same suggestion to readers and shoppers who are planning to buy important, investment gifts this Christmas. Begin to save, take advantage of lay-away or deferred payment plans, and save yourself the old, familiar last-minute scramble.

In this column we shall tell you about the life-time—or at least, long-term—gifts we have found in the shops. Over the next four weeks, until the week before Christmas, we shall write as we have in the past about toys, personal gifts for men and women, smaller household articles including decorations, and food and drink to put the final cap on the celebration.

If your check-book is handy, we'll be off.

Cold, Clean and Dry. Maybe this is the year for a new refrigerator in your kitchen. The Frigidaires at Peresett Appliance, 248 Nassau, are a cool green or a warm maize, if you're bored with white—although they come in white, too, of course.

The big new model has an egg-dispenser that looks like a ramp, shelves that come completely out and look like trays, a door rack with specialized compartments for butter or cheese, and enough space inside the box to line up half a dozen individual dessert dishes. Rollers in this model are nylon instead of ball bearings, and they tell us that this means more wear, over the years.

The refrigerator at Redding's, 234 Nassau, is a General Electric with a new kind of thin insulation that gives more space inside the box. In fact, the back is slightly concave, seen from the inside, and this feature, plus the swing-out shelves, gives much more room.

Over a bushel of vegetable storage in this refrigerator, with a freezer that's controlled to be just damp enough, but not too damp for mildew. There's a twin system—zero at the top, and a conventional system where day-to-day food is stored. Pay \$525.96 for 12 cubic feet.

Kelvinator makes a refrigerator that's on display at Public Service, 42 Nassau, for \$344.75. That's 8.9 cubic feet with freezer. We were particularly delighted with the Servel gas refrigerator we saw here because it had a nice big drawer with a sign on it that said "Odds and Ends."

Washers by Kelvinator are on display at Public Service, too, and so are the Bendix washers and dryers. An Ironrite might be a welcome gift for a woman who is meticulous about her family's appearance.

Peresett has the Frigidaire washer-dryer combinations in two price ranges: the Imperial Porcelain Pair (washer: \$299.95, dryer: \$259.95) and the Low-Priced Thrifty Pair (washer: \$229.95, dryer \$179.95). If the Easy automatic washer is the brand for you, you'll find it here at \$269.95.

Down in Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville Hardware you'll find Bendix machines in three different models. Bendix dryers are here, too, and all the Westinghouse washers and dryers.

Remember the spic little automatic portable dishwasher at Redding's? You can make a partial payment now, with delivery on Christmas Eve. What better way to christen it, than with Christmas morning breakfast dishes? It will fit a space 22½ inches wide, and will slide under a standard counter. General Electric makes it especially for renters who can't install a regular machine. Its price is \$269.95.

Dishwashers at Peresett, too, and for the final touch in an all—Continued on Page 10

a turkey is

a turkey is

a turkey

but add parmed chestnuts to your dressing and you create an epicurean delight.

1 lb. tin 90c

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5 plants for \$10.50

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See also our Spruce, Fir and other evergreens at attractive prices.

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KELLOGG \$1 SALE

KELLOGG'S TINY TIM

PEAS

4 No. 303 Cans

\$1

KELLOGG'S TINY TIM WHOLE

BEETS

5 No. 303 Cans

\$1

KELLOGG'S WHOLE

Tomatoes

4 No. 303 Cans

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through
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\$5.50

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and workmanship of Stride Rites

... and to our many years

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in the careful

fitting of

children's

shoes.



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12½ to 3

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A DIAMOND
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Price Approximately
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Drapes - Slip Covers
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SUB-STRUCTURE SKIRTS
starched and stiffened un-
derskirts to make outer
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SIX (6) weeks to Christmas
BELLOWS
The Christmas Shop for
Young People of All Ages
208-210 Nassau Street
PRINCETON, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 1-3221

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Forrest Reeve, Present Avenue, Rocky Hill, was fined \$5 and \$3 costs for careless driving, and John Drift, Belle Mead Road, paid \$3 for driving with only one spotlight on. All violations occurred on Washington Street.

Here in the Borough, lines of \$1 each were leveled on Moore's Garden, 107 Witherspoon Street, and James M. Alexander, 52 Erdman Avenue, for going through a "stop" sign.

"Treasure Book." A novel promotion campaign for 17 Princeton merchants has been organized by "Treasure Book," a concern which has specialized in campaigns in New Jersey and Long Island designed to build good will and acquaint shoppers with businesses in their communities.

Residents of the area will be called by "Treasure Book" operators to ask if they wish to buy a load of services worth more than \$50 in involved and gifts at the firms involved. The cost of the book is \$3.50 and there are no additional charges.

Buyers may examine the book when it is brought to them and refuse if not satisfied. Full details of the campaign and a listing of the gifts and services will be found in the advertisement on Page 11.

Busy Boys. A full schedule of concert and television appearances has been scheduled for the Columbus Boychoir School during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

Just returned from a southeastern concert swing, the boys will make three upstate New York appearances in Booneville, Syracuse and Oneonta this week-end and will take a week-long vacation starting Tuesday.

Concerts in Waterville, Maine, Boston and Philadelphia are on the schedule for December. The Boychoir will also sing at a benefit performance in McCarter Theater on Friday, December 17.

On Sunday, December 12, the choir will appear with John Ezell in the National Council of Churches' presentation of "Frontier of Faith" on NBC television at 1:30 p.m. The boys will appear for the fourth consecutive year on NBC-TV's production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," on Sunday, December 19.

South and Kline Given Plaques. Plaques for years of service ranging from at least ten to more than 40 have been given to five Esso Standard Oil dealers in this area. The recipients included Frank E. Smith, 2 Nassau Street, 41 years; J. S. Blackwell and Norman Blackwell of Hopewell, 40% and 27 years, respectively; Stanley Kline, 271 Nassau Street, and Howard Tash, Lawrenceville, each 14 years.

Mr. South, oldest Esso dealer in Mercer County from point of view of service and possibly the oldest in New Jersey, began his career as a machinist in 1915 to serve the newly-established automobile industry. In those days, there were no stock rooms filled with parts and all such replacements were made in machine shops.

Esso Standard Oil delivered gasoline to Mr. South in five-gallon cans, with a stone pile nearby to assist in keeping a tally of the amount he received. Each time a can was emptied, a stone was placed in a separate pile. Motorists then were sold gas through a canvas hose with a one-gallon hand pump.

As the community grew, Mr. South first represented the Pierce Arrow Company in Princeton and later Cadillac and Oldsmobile, the two dealerships he still maintains. Robert D. Clayton, of 20 Linden Lane, general manager for Mr. South, has been with him for all but two of the 41 years.

Appeal for Children. An appeal by Dr. Charles Osgood on behalf of the Save the Children Foundation has been mailed to Princeton residents.

The foundation, established in 1932, is an international child service organization which aids needy children in this country and in Korea, Austria, Finland, France, Greece, West Germany, Italy, Israel and Yugoslavia. Contributions are being received by

Faukhauser Memorial

A prize to an outstanding student of languages will be awarded by the Women's College Club in memory of the late Mrs. Erna Faukhauser.

Mrs. Faukhauser, who taught modern languages at the Hun School and had previously been on the faculty at the University, lost her life two weeks ago in an automobile accident. She had been chairman of the College Club's scholarship committee.

A committee headed by Mrs. Albert Elasser has been named to receive donations from friends and members of the club. Other members of the committee are Mrs. John V. A. Fine, Mrs. Arthur K. Purpart, Mrs. Alan W. Richards, and Mrs. Richard Griggs. Donations should be sent to Mrs. Griggs, club treasurer, at 72 Gullick Road.

George W. Loos, Jr. at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Gifts of Food Sought. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home for Girls will make its annual Thanksgiving collection of food from Friday through Wednesday, Mrs. Charles W. Link is president of the Princeton group.

Containers for contributions will be placed at Thorne's Drug Store, Marsh's Drug Store, Bannan's and Schaefer's Market. Children at these schools will also bring donations. St. Paul's, Valley Road, Miss Fine's, Witherspoon, Princeton High and Nassau Street Elementary.

Mrs. Rocknak Named. Mrs. Charles J. Rocknak of 25 Marston Street has been elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of The Hun School. Mrs. Harold A. Pearson, 180 State Road, will serve as treasurer, while other officers are Mrs. Frank V. Walsh of Trenton, honorary president; Mrs. Thomas Tilton, Lawrenceville, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Hankin, Trenton, second vice-president; Mrs. Werner Hauptli, Ridgewood, secretary.

The date of Saturday, December 14, has been set for the auction. —Continued on Page 5

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- Will Accept up to \$5,000.00
- 2½% Dividends — Payable Semi-Annually

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Nassau Building and Loan Association

First National Bank Bldg.

Albert J. Slives, Sec'y.

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- IN COMFORT AND PLEASURE
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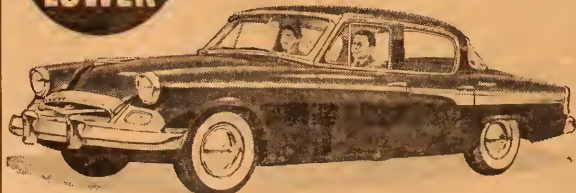
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

illary's annual card party and hazaar. Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Hankin will serve as co-chairmen, with further details to be announced shortly.

Gavel from England. A young British student has presented an inscribed gavel and block to the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union in recognition of past gifts and favors to his countrymen.

Christopher Nourse, representing the E.S.U.'s Younger Branches outside London, handed the gavel set to Jordan C. Churchill, vice-president of the Princeton branch, on the steps of the Battle Monument. Mr. Nourse made special note of the appreciation of his own Cambridge group for magazine subscriptions sent from Princeton.

The inscription on the gift reads: "Presented by the Essex Branch, England, of the English-Speaking Union. This gavel and block are made of oak from the original beams in St. Paul's Cathedral which was heavily damaged during the bombing of London in 1941."

Scouts Aid a Family. Cub Scout Pack No. 77 is contributing three bags of groceries to a needy Princeton family as a Thanksgiving gift. Members and their parents have also made arrangements with the A&P store in the Shopping Center to give a turkey; with Nill's Bakery for pie and cake; and with the Acme Market for other Thanksgiving dinner items.

Cubmaster Gustave Eisenmann conducted the pack's last meeting, at Valley Road School. Achievement awards and service stars were presented to boys earning them, with Den 4 receiving the honor pennant for accumulating the most points during the month.

Each den then staged a historical skit, with Patrolman James Rosenberg serving as the judge. The dens have all received American flags from Mrs. Albert Wightman of the General Grant Circle, GAR.

Study of Teen-Age Problems. A panel discussion on dates, parties, discipline and allowances will be the subject of a Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School.

Seventh and eighth grade students and their parents will participate in the discussion, with Dr. Geoffrey W. Esty acting as moderator. Topics for the meeting were selected on the results of a questionnaire arranged by Mrs. Mary Ballard of the school's teaching staff.

Family Dance. The Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a Family Night Dance this Friday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Valley Road School. Square and social dancing for adults and upper-grade children will feature the event.

Refreshments and prizes will be provided at the dance, with Leonard M. Hymerling chairman of the committee for the event. A three-piece orchestra and caller will furnish the music for dancing.

R.C.A. Honors 25-Year Men. The Radio Corporation of America has honored nine Princeton office and laboratory employees who have completed 25 years of service with R.C.A. The men were

presented "certificates of honor" scrolls and engraved watches.

The recipients are S. Webster Dodge, 53 Cedar Lane; Floyd M. Harris, 212 East Hanover Street, Trenton; Kenneth G. MacLean, 159 Snowden Lane; Jeremiah M. Morgan, 19 North Main Street, Cranbury; Frank P. Meyers, Princeton Road, Dutch Neck; Herbert Nelson, 81 Moore Street; George W. Parry, 14 Nolan Road, Allentown; John Preston, Harbor Road, Metedeconk; Arthur W. Vance, R.D. 1, Cranbury; and William A. Zalesak, 385 Putnam Road, Union.

Y.M.C.A. Swim Program. The Princeton Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring swimming trips to Trenton again this year. Instruction and recreation in swimming and diving are being provided for a limited number of Princeton boys at the Trenton Y.M.C.A.

A chartered bus leaves the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center, 120 John Street at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and returns at 7:30. Only 35 boys in the 7 to 14 age group can be handled on the trips.

—Continued on Page 6

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PATCH TEST AT ST. PAUL'S. Five kindergarten youngsters at St. Paul's School line up for tuberculin patch tests, given annually in the schools here. Pictured above (left to right) are Kathleen Hoffman, Marie Marinari, Joe Sweeney, Chuck Simone and Joe Notta, with Miss Eva Darlington, Princeton Tuberculosis League nurse, and Miss Catherine Whyte, St. Paul's School nurse, administering the tests. A student committee at the school conducted the tests, writing letters to parents, checking records, assisting in application of the patches and checking results. Members included Eileen Lambertus, Georgiana Dey, Wendy McKee and Phyllis Carroll of Grade 8, Carmela Fowler of Grade 7 and Nancy Foley of Grade 6.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

The Y.M.C.A. launched its efforts in the Mercer County Y.M.C.A. World Service program this week. Proceeds from the sale of specially-made candy will be used to provide boys in foreign Y.M.C.A.'s with equipment, clothes, food and service.

Vacancies are open on the Y.M.C.A. Adult Volley Ball group which meets Mondays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Princeton High School gym. Volleyball players 18 years and older have been invited to join the group.

Other Y.M.C.A. activities this fall are the Adult Co-ed Badminton group which meets Tuesdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the high school gym and the movie program for boys in the seven to 17 age bracket on Fridays at 3:30 p.m.

New Y.W.C.A. Course. A series of classes in original designing and textile printing for home decorating will be given at the Princeton Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street, on Monday mornings and evenings.

Hours for the course will be

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Komar, an expert in textile design, will instruct the course.

Three Scout Groups Formed. The organization and extension committee of the Stony Brook scouting district has announced that three new scout units have been formed and that three more groups are in the planning stage.

The New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman has submitted charter requests for a scout troop and cub pack. Dr. Robert S. Garber, director of the institute, has incorporated scouting in the planned program of recreational and mental therapy.

Members of the institute staff who will assist in the scouting program are Steven P. Hirtz, director of education; Ralph S. Carpenter, chaplain; Alton I. Wiss, director of recreational therapy; Roy M. Mitchell, George A. Anthony, Jr., Sara K. Sellner and Lillian O. Leary.

In addition, a new scout troop has been organized at the Peddie School in Hightstown. Two

—Continued on Page 7

Obituaries

Dr. Charles B. Worden, 80, of Rosedale Road, died Sunday in Princeton Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ora William Worden; two sons, James A. and Philip M. Worden of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. James M. Hubbard of New York and four grandchildren.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1894, Dr. Worden studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania as well as in Germany and Austria. He began his practice in Philadelphia, first as a resident physician at Presbyterian Hospital and later as a surgeon in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. A specialist in occupational medicine, Dr. Worden was a fellow in the American Medical Association College of Physicians. Here in Princeton, he was one of the founders of the Nassau Gun Club.

A private funeral service was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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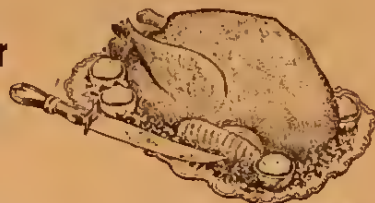
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Beltsville Turkeys 5 to 8 pounds	Turkeys 10 to 14 pounds	Turkeys 17 pounds and over
lb. 55^c	lb. 53^c	lb. 43^c

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Cranberry Sauce Jersey Delight	2	16-oz. cans	29^c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray	2	16-oz. cans	37^c
Stuffing Bread Jane Parker		1 1/2-lb. loaf	22^c

"Super-Right" Quality Bone In
Chuck Roast One Price—None Priced Higher **lb. 39^c**

Boneless Beef Roast Rolled Cross Cut **lb. 69^c**

Bologna "Super-Right" In the Piece **lb. 39^c** sliced—full 1/2-lb. pkg. **25^c**

Ground Beef Fresh Ground **lb. 34^c** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

(10 to 15 shrimp to the pound)

Jumbo Shrimp 5 **lb. \$3.89** **lb. 79^c**

Cap'n John Fresh **Stewing Oysters** 1/2-pint jar **55^c** pint jar **99^c**

Large Canadian No. 1 Smelts **lb. 25^c**

California Full Podded (One Price None Priced Higher) **Fresh Peas** **lb. 19^c**

Florida Thin Skin (None Priced Higher)

Juicy Oranges 5 **lb. 29^c** bag

California (One Price—None Priced Higher)

Pascal Celery large stalk **17^c**

Florida 46-54 Size (None Priced Higher)

Large Grapefruit 3 for **25^c**

All-Purpose Apples Stayman winesap or York Imperial 5 **lb. 45^c** bag

Fresh Cranberries Early Black **lb. 19^c**

Sweet Potatoes Golden—None Priced Higher 4 **lbs. 23^c**

Glaced Fruits Ormoldory Lemon, Orange or Citron Fruit Peels 4-oz. jar **18^c**

Mixed Nuts Regalo Brand 1-lb. pkg. **49^c**

Seabrook Farms **Frozen Peas** 2 10-oz. pkgs. **29^c**

Oregon Brand Frozen Sliced **Strawberries** 2 10-oz. pkgs. **45^c**

Zero-Kist **Frozen Cut Corn** 10-oz. Pkg. **10^c**

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Fantail Shrimp 10-oz. Pkg. **49^c**



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Princeton area cub packs and a Pennington - Princeton - Allentown scout troop for the physically handicapped will be formed in the near future.

Hostellers Plan Trip. The Princeton Hostel Club will hold a weekend trip to Ralph Stover State Park in Pennsylvania on Friday through Sunday. Cabins with beds will be provided but trippers will bring their own bedding and eating utensils.

Total cost of the trip will be \$1. Persons interested in taking the trip may contact Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hugh Dempster, (1-1536-31) before Tuesday evening.

The club elected the following officers for the coming year at their annual meeting: Mr. Dempster, president; Miss Myrtle Farlee, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Crawford, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Jean Mott, logger.

P.T.A. Meeting. The Lawrenceville Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual "Fathers' Night" meeting this Thursday evening at the school.

Highlight of the meeting will be the showing of film commemorating the 100th anniversary of the National Education Association. Entitled "Together With Children," the movie traces the historical growth of education.

Equipment for the playground and new school building will be discussed at the meeting. Mothers of second grade children will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Hart Named. Mrs. Harry C. Hart has been appointed co-chairman with Mrs. John Takey of the Social Service Bureau's Family Service Guidance Center. The bureau's Visiting Nurse Committee has announced that the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees has formed a group to study ways by which closer cooperation may be achieved between the hospital and the Visiting Nurse. Dr. Leonard Moore, Dr. Guy Dean, Dr. Alfred Summers and John W. Kaufman are the committee's members.

Diet Discussion. "Nutrition for the Growing Family" will be the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Nadine Brunini, a public health nutritionist with the New Jersey Department of Health, Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Nassau Street YWCA.

The program is part of the YW's serieson "Fun With Food." Mrs. Brunini will be available to answer specific diet questions during a coffee period following her talk and demonstration. Mothers with pre-school children may leave them in the playroom and yard under the charge of Mrs. Genevieve Kennedy during the program.

Art Show at Tinton Falls. Twenty Princeton artists will display their work at the Old Mill Gallery in Tinton Falls from November 26 to December 8. The exhibition of more than 50 oils, watercolors and mosaics will be the largest collection shown by Princetonians since the closing of Group Arts.

Geza de Vogh, director of the gallery and professional sculptor, announced the showing. Mr. de Vogh, who is best known for his work on the facade of the Princeton University Chapel, transformed the historic 250-year-old mill into an art gallery, retaining the rustic atmosphere of the landmark but installing a modern heating system.

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Artists participating in the exhibition are Rowan Boone, Dudley Morris, Mrs. F. E. Adams, Miss Margot Einstein, Peter Cook, Mrs. Miriam Burke, Mrs. Carol C. Stoddard, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Richard K. Hoagland, Mrs. Maurice Lee, Rex Corleigh, John Nelson, Mrs. D. N. Wilber, Hugh Hailit, Mrs. Gordon Waldron, Mrs. Donald D. Egbert, Mrs. A. G. Shenstone, John Owens, Frank Wells and Mrs. Helga Bush.

Ballistocardiographics. A research grant of \$14,000 has been made by the U. S. Public Health Service to further ballistocardiograph studies now being conducted at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute under the direction of Dr. DeWitt H. Smith of Drake's Corner Road.

A ballistocardiograph is described by Dr. Smith as an instrument measuring the blood's recoil action on the body. This has been found to be related to the health and vigor of the heart muscle and often gives signs of impending trouble.

The research efforts are "aimed at finding how the body, if it were suspended unrestrained in space, would move in response to the heart's beat. It is hoped that the clinical aspects of this work will be found to be of value to the cardiologist in detecting certain types of heart diseases and in making more definitive diagnoses."

The Health Service grant includes provisions for personnel and for design and construction of special equipment, such as a delicately balanced table for the

—Continued on Page 9

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Seedless Grapefruit each 5c

Tomatoes carton of 4 17c

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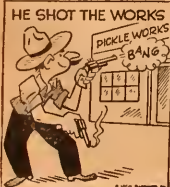
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Books In Princeton

SWEET AND SOUR. By John
O'Hara. 182 pp. New York:
Random House. \$3.00.

A collection of short essays on
"books and things" that could
only have been written by the
excellent John O'Hara, who in
recent months has been writing a
weekly "book-column" for
the Trenton Times-Advertiser as
well as the "Appointment with
O'Hara" pieces in Collier's Maga-
zine.

O'Hara (author of "Pal Joey,"
"Butterfield Eight," almost in-
numerable short stories of re-
markable quality, etc.) is one of
the gifted literary craftsmen of
the past quarter-century. In this
particular work, according to one
major critic, O'Hara "skips, tumb-
les, skylarks, rambles, carries on
as if there were never an editor
in the world. It's talk in type,
and good talk indeed."

The same critic, in doing some
"main-currents thinking" about
O'Hara, who seldom bothers with
"main currents" in his writing,
states:

"He has a tremendous sense of
his own generation, that hardy
group which attempted to disabuse,
destroy, or dismantle themselves
in the Twenties, and who find
themselves, somewhat to their
surprise, surviving in the Fifties.
Like many others of his kidney,
he has forsworn the stimulation
of Scotch, if not Scott. He guards
the period like a proud literary
executive. He is meticulously
correct, for example, about such
items as the Stutz Bearcat, and
he wishes that Hemingway would
stop being so friendly with so
many columnists."

**REALITIES OF AMERICAN
FOREIGN POLICY.** By George
F. Kennan. 120 pp. Princeton:
Princeton University Press.
\$2.75.

This tightly written volume,
whose author served as U.S. Am-
bassador to the Soviet Union as
well as director of the State De-
partment's Policy Planning Staff,
was delivered as the 1954 Stan-
ford Little Lecture Series at
Princeton University, a series
which attracted impressively
large audiences and subsequently
evoked a stream of requests for
complete texts.

The four lectures - entitled
"The Two Planes of International
Reality," "The Non-Soviet
World," "The Problem of Soviet
Power," and "The Unifying Fac-
tor" - are at best sober reading
but at the same time they pro-
vide solid hope for the future and
a basis for constructive thinking
in the realm of foreign affairs.

In his final lecture Mr. Kennan,
currently associated with the In-
stitute for Advanced Study, em-
phasized:

"We will not find the unity of
foreign policy for which we are
concerned if we seek it only in
the fashioning of relationships ex-
ternal to our national life. We
will find it only in the recognition
of the full solemnity of our obli-
gations to Americans of the twen-
tieth century: the obligation of
each of us, as an individual, to
his God and his faith; the obliga-
tion of all of us, as a political
society, to our own national ideals
and through these ideals to the
wider human community of which
we are in ever-increasing meas-
ure a part."

Incidentally, Mr. Kennan is
one of the 15 experts included in
the Harvard University Press' re-
cently issued "Totalitarianism," a
work devoted to the role of totali-
tarianism in today's world, its
challenge to freedom, its threat
to the future.

**THE PROTESTANT CLERGY
AND PUBLIC ISSUES, 1812-
1848.** By John R. Bodo. 291 pp.
Princeton: Princeton Univer-
sity Press. \$5.00.

In his first major literary ven-
ture, the able young minister of
Princeton's First Presbyterian
Church has written a stimulating
study concerned with the patriot-
ism of the American Protestant
clergy during one of the formative
periods of the Nation's history
— decades bounded by the
emergence of American nation-
alism during the War of 1812 and

the rise of the United States to
the rank of a true continental em-
pire at the close of the Mexican
War in 1848.

This unusual and worthwhile
work is, in the words of the au-
thor, an "attempt to trace the ef-
forts of the clergy to make the
United States into a 'city which
hath foundations, whose builder
and maker is God.' It is the story
of a dream — the dream of an
American theocracy."

While portions of Dr. Bodo's
book will provide tough treading
for laymen, Princeton-conscious
Princetonians will thoroughly en-
joy those chapters casting "new
light" on the Princeton Commu-
nity's influence in national affairs
— Continued on Page 9

during the turbulent second quar-
ter of the 19th century.

For instance, Dr. Bodo finds
that Amherst College, founded in
1821, kept its supremacy during
the first thirty years of its ex-
istence with a ratio of one minis-
ter to every 136 students, repre-
senting seventeen and a half min-
isters per year.

"Second to Amherst in its im-
portance for the theocratic pat-
tern was the College of New Jer-
sey at Princeton. While its ratio
of preministerial students was
considerably lower, it had a much
wider geographical representa-
tion among its students. It was
favored by Southern students and
contributed disproportionately to
city's influence in national affairs
— Continued on Page 9

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Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church

Princeton Methodist Church

Second Presbyterian Church

Trinity (Episcopal) Church

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

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Let us extend our hands across the sea to share!

Give thanks by giving.

Books in Princeton

—Continued from Page 8

Southern leadership, and to the Southern clergy in particular."

HIGH SPEED AERODYNAMICS AND JET PROPULSION. General Editors: Joseph V. Charyk and Martin Summerfield. A Series of 12 Volumes, of which Volumes VI and IX have recently appeared. Princeton: Princeton University Press. Volume VI, 772 pp. \$15.00. Volume IX, 594 pp. \$12.50.

Under the guidance of a distinguished editorial board, headed by Theodore von Karman and including Dean Hugh Scott Taylor, more than 100 of the world's leading scientists have assumed responsibility for this 12-volume series that accentuates the breathtaking growth of the aeronautical sciences since 1940. Volumes covering all of the important phases of recent work in the fields of high speed aerodynamics, thermodynamics, gas dynamics and combustion will ultimately be included.

Volume VI, entitled "General Theory of High Speed Aerodynamics," has been edited by William R. Sears, while R. W. Ladenburg, B. Lewis, R. N. Pease and H. S. Taylor collaborated in producing Volume IX, "Physical Measurements in Gas Dynamics and Combustion."

Books to Be. Two members of the University Faculty at the opposite ends of the "longevity ladder," Dr. Richard H. Huber, specialist in American Civilization, and Professor Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, Edwards Professor of American History, Emeritus, have qualified for awards that will make it possible for them to complete books in the field of American history.

Huber, a member of the Princeton Class of 1945 and a former Woodrow Wilson Fellow, who in the past five years has taught in the Department of History, Politics and English, has received a fellowship from the Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust (established by Harper & Brothers in 1943) to finish a history of the idea of success in America.

To Wertenbaker has gone the year-old Thomas Jefferson Fellowship of the University of Virginia which permits "persons of distinction or promise in literature, the arts or sciences" to make the most of the University's facilities for creative research. Wertenbaker, one of the country's most delightful and respected historians, plans to concentrate on "The Road to Liberty," a new study of the Colonial Period with which he is so familiar.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

support of patients while observations are made, which is now under construction.

The research project was begun a year ago and has been aided by a special fund provided by friends of Dr. Smith. Assisting personnel from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Princeton University and RCA Laboratories have included Dr. Louis Fishman, Barton W. Knapp, Carl Hengert, Frank S. Shoemaker, Thomas Coor, William Hornyak, Lloyd Hamner, Stewart Ridgeway, Arthur V. Tobolsky, J. B. Preston and Erwin Langberg.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stix, 411-C Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Yanney, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Steefel, Jr., 223-B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Pirone, 135 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caruso, 100½ Leigh Avenue.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. David Sallie, Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. James Waite, Woodacres Farm, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anish, 31 Circle, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Silvius, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. George Luther, Jr., 110 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Carver, 218-B King Street.

The post office, banks and most stores will be closed next Thurs-

day, Thanksgiving Day. Holiday mail collections will be made and special deliveries will go out as usual, with the lobby open all day for the convenience of box holders.

Boys' groups, accompanied by adult leaders, will attend the Princeton - Dartmouth football game Saturday in Palmer Stadium. Arrangements to purchase tickets at the special rate of 60 cents may be made from 9 to 5 at the YMCA and on Saturday morning.

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, observed the 36th anniversary of Armistice Day last Thursday at the War Memorial near the junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets. Commander Frank T. Bird conducted the ceremony, with Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church and post chaplain, delivering the prayer.

The Group for Study of Revision of the United Nations Charter, sponsored by the United World Federalists of Princeton, met Monday evening at the Second Church. In its final session, the committee studied six questions presented by Secretary of State Dulles to the Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and will forward its conclusions to government officials in Washington.

Members of the Montgomery Township PTA, including schools in Blawenburg, Harlingen and Skillman, will hold a bake sale this Friday morning at 10:30 at the Princeton Shopping Center, next to the poultry market. Cakes, cookies and apple pies will be featured.

Radio Station WTTM in Trenton—Continued on Page 12

WILLIAM LENZ
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Good Plumbing and
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IF YOU ARE BUILDING OR REMODELING YOU WILL WANT TO KNOW ABOUT KOHLER BATHROOMS WITH W. A. CASE Company WATER CLOSETS

Because of the greatly increased demand for KOHLER OF KOHLER fixtures, Kohler Company for some time has been depending upon the production of W. A. Case Company for a very large part of the high quality vitreous china closet combinations used with the cast iron enamel bathtubs and lavatories made at the Kohler, Wisconsin plant.



W. A. CASE COMPANY is perhaps the finest independent pottery works in the country. It makes white and colored water closets for Kohler Company, and for Kohler's wholesalers, in the same shades as are also produced at the Kohler, Wisconsin plant. Many of these combinations are shipped from the Case, Ohio plant to the Kohler, Wisconsin plant, to be shipped in carloads with fixtures produced at Kohler, Wisconsin.

While this arrangement between Kohler and W. A. Case Company has existed for some time, it has proved especially useful now, following a long strike at the Kohler, Wisconsin plant. Workers in this plant can concentrate on catching up on cast iron production, while workers in the Case plant in Ohio (not affected by the strike), making only vitreous ware, carry the burden on the vitreous water closets.

WE MAKE THIS EXPLANATION because it has come to our attention that a few owners who had contracted for Kohler fixtures were puzzled when their set included a Case water closet. While the consumer would be unlikely to tell the difference between the staple models produced at the two plants, we think because of the difference in the name, people building houses are entitled to be satisfied that they are not being sold some off-brand.

We give the same unconditional guarantee as to quality and matching colors on the water closets from the Case plant in Ohio as we do on the fixtures from the Kohler plant in Wisconsin. And for any doubting Thomas, we have in our files—and have given photostats to most our dealers—a letter on the stationery of Kohler Company, signed by its sales manager describing the cooperative arrangement made by Kohler with Case.



BUT your best guarantee of authenticity is this:
YOU CAN BE SURE IF IT COMES from AARON & CO.

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—Park early around the corner in City Parking Lot on Washington Street.

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Monday-Friday 5:30-10
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Closed Sundays

Chef formerly with the
Lafayette Hotel in New York
New addition available for
Banquets, Parties and Wedding
Receptions

BOVINO'S

Leigh Ave. at John St.

SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS

Broccoli Spears
2 10-oz. pkgs. 49c
Asparagus Spears
10-oz. pkg. 41c
Brussel Sprouts, 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Chicken Pies 3 pkgs. 85c
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks
pkg. 39c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Frying Chickens
(3-3 1/2 lb. av.) 1lb. 33c
Legs Lamb (Swift's Premium)
(Half or Whole) 1lb. 59c
Rib Roast of Beef
(Swift's Choice) 1lb. 59c
Swift's Orle Bacon 1lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1
Chicken Legs and
Breast 1lb. 69c
Ring Bologna 1lb. pc. 55c
Scrapple (Swift's
Premium) 2 lbs. 49c
Smoked Beef Tongues
(Swift's Premium) 1lb. 49c
Fresh Pork Butt Roast
(It's Wonderful) 1lb. 49c

GROCERIES

Kissling's Sauerkraut
(cello bag) 1 1/4 lb. 25c
Oleo Margarine (A&B)
2 lbs. 45c
Horse Radish bot. 23c
Ballard & Bordens
Biscuits 2 cans 25c
Doeskin Napkins pkg. 49c
Dupont Sponges
2 for 29c, 25c and 39c
Heinz Genuine Dill Pickles
2 cello. pkgs. 35c
E-Z Popcorn pkg. 39c
Coca-Cola 6 for 37c
plus dep.
Glass Gloss Wax (New and
Better Wax, made by
Bonami pt. 39c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. 25c
Pascal Celery stalk 19c
Stringless Beans 1lb. 19c
Pink & Seedless Grape-
fruit 5 for 29c
Oranges (Florida) doz. 29c
Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 29c
Tangerines doz. 39c
Red Onions 3 lbs. 25c
Cucumbers each 5c
Radishes bunch 5c

Turkey Orders Being Taken
Now for Thanksgiving
Tel. 1855 - Free Delivery

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

electric kitchen, a pastel (maize) electric stove with two ovens, built-in lights, and a general air of high style.

Two more items, smaller but still in the major gift category: a Hoover or Universal vacuum cleaner from Public Service, or a G.E. automatic blanket from Public Service for \$47.95.

Music in the Air . . . and pictures, too. The television set has become almost a classic among gifts marked "From Santa to the family." Buy an RCA or Philco set at Lawrenceville Hardware and you won't have to pay a penny on it until January 10, 1955. This year RCA is showing its first 21-inch table model at the price of \$179.95 — this model has always cost more in other years.

At Bamberger's, in the Shopping Center, you'll find many styles and prices by RCA, Emerson (this company has a TV set for \$179.95), Crosley and Westinghouse. Some are table models, some full-size.

Used TV sets are a specialty at the Radio and Hobby Center, 12 Witherspoon. This little store has been remodeled and redecorated, by the way, so there's more space for display. We found many good used sets, including one that costs only \$29.95. It doesn't exactly have a 21-inch screen, of course, but its little picture is clear and strong. Prices and sizes on used models go up from this one. New sets are by Emerson and RCA.

If you buy a used TV set from the Radio and Hobby Center, you get an unconditional guarantee for six months. Let the shop know by December 24—that's a Friday this year—and you can have a set installed for Christmas.

Many stores are showing table model and portable radios this year. Bamberger's has a table—or maybe it's a wall radio—anyhow, it looks like an old kitchen spice chest, with two small drawers at the bottom and control knobs where the cinnamon ought to be. Costs \$54.95.

Bamberger's also has RCA's Stratoband portable for \$139.95.



From Holland

From France

From Germany, too,

Ships are arriving

With toys for you.

By truck and by rail

Come toys

From this land

So visit us often

To keep in your hand

STUFF 'N NONSENSE

10 MOORE STREET

Just Off Nassau

Tel. 4394

This model has seven broadcast bands, and so has Zenith's Trans-Oceanic model. Each of these portables calls for a battery that's \$6.65 extra. They certainly are imposing, for portable radios. There seems to be no band for inter-planetary communication, but you could probably get just about anywhere else.

Standard table models by Crosley, Zenith, RCA and Westinghouse are featured at Bamberger's; Lawrenceville Hardware has them by Philco, Westinghouse and RCA. Tiger Auto, at 26 Witherspoon, is showing table model radios with all kinds of gimmicks.

The GE clock radio will turn itself off, and turn its alarm off, too. It costs \$39.95. GE's AM-FM table model has, if not high fidelity, at least very good fidelity. It costs \$69.95, and has a phonograph jack, like all these GE models.

Motorola has a model on the Tiger shelf that gives you a clock with Telechron movement. This model, in black and gold, costs \$37.95. A smaller Motorola is \$29.95.

The Radio and Hobby Center, up the Witherspoon block, has portable radios and table models that start at \$18.50. Radio and TV servicing are a feature of this shop, as you probably know.

Elaborate music systems have not diminished the appeal and usefulness of the portable phonograph, and for a high-school boy or girl, this could be the gift of the season. Bamberger's is showing these, and so is Lawrenceville Hardware.

In Lawrenceville, they told us that the three-speed portables turned out by RCA can be plugged into an RCA television set. In this way, you get a top-notch speaker.

How Hi the Fi. Aficionados who have completed home music systems to their satisfaction may now turn to the fascinating field of tape recording. Both the Listening Post (164 Nassau) and the Princeton Music Center, 7 Palmer Square West, have the Pen-tron Recorder in a two-speed model for \$99.50 that contains both speaker and amplifier.

At the Listening Post we saw three other models: one for \$134.50 that only records, and must be played through another speaker and amplifier, and two other models that offer a higher fidelity and a higher price tag. One is \$139.50, the other \$168.75. The Listening Post wants to be sure you know that these are net prices.

Pre-recorded tape at the Post gives you half an hour of show tunes and jazz for \$6.85 and \$7.95. If you are a record hunter, look at the new Angel recordings, packaged this year for the Christmas trade.

Here is Malcolm Sargent conducting the Huddersfield Choral Society in "The Messiah" sealed in cellophane with Luyken's "Birth of Jesus" on its cover. A Durer woodcut provides an appropriate cover for the Angel recording of Bach's B. Minor Mass. For Christmas, The Listening Post will feature complete recordings—all the latest ones—of many sacred scores. New pressings of the St. Matthew Passion of Bach are included, and so is the Christmas Oratorio.

Complete high-fidelity systems, for those who have not yet taken the plunge, may be installed for as little as \$100. (Or as much as \$500). Installation by Christmas, too.

The Princeton Music Center also promises you a system for Christmas. In this store, we found the Bogen line of turntables, tuners, amplifiers and so on. This is a medium-price house, as you may know. Top-grade Fisher components are here, too, and Altec-Lansing speakers, Electro-Voice speakers, and the newest Garrard changers.

Any of these may be tested in your home before you decide to buy, and installation is free. A deposit will hold any purchase until Christmas.

—Continued on Page 20

Glass For All Purposes

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Courteous and Efficient
MAIL - PHONE SERVICE

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you'll
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THE
BIGGEST, MERRIEST
CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
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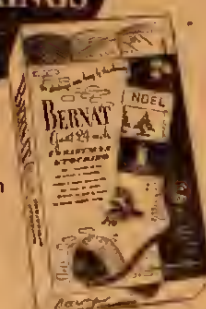
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Worsted. Only \$1.98
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Be sure to see the Do-it yourself for Christmas assortment of bells - balls - trees - and - felt motifs, gaily trimmed with sequins & braids. Start now!



"SANTA CLAUS"
JUMBO
CHRISTMAS
STOCKING PAK
With French
Angora for
a real
Santa Claus
Beard!



GIANT 24-INCH
CHRISTMAS
STOCKING PAK
With Sequins,
Stars, Beads,
Ribbons
and Bells!

PASTIMES-TOYS

Sunday 1 to 5
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Adorable Little Women Dolls by Madame Alexander



Joe, Meg, Amy, Beth and Marmee

Our Pre-Christmas displays of
Madame Alexander Dolls & Costumes
include these beloved characters
in the quaint hair-dos and costumes of
Louisa Alcott's day
They are pure enchantment for little girls
and future collector's items
Others in modern costume — a veritable
Fashion Show, \$9.95 up
Vogue Dolls, \$1.98
Vogue Costumes, \$1.59 to \$2.98

PASTIMES
Toys

Washington Crossing, Pa.

(Turn left, 2nd street from bridge)

Plenty of Space
to Park

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5515

News of the Churches

S.O.S. Eleven Princeton churches have joined in sponsoring an overseas relief project designed to give tangible expression to the spirit of Thanksgiving. The project, known as "S.O.S." ("Share Our Surplus"), was inspired by recent legislation permitting the United States government to release to the churches an immense stock of essential foodstuffs free of charge, providing the churches assume the cost of shipping. Sponsors have estimated that for every dollar donated, 100 lbs. of food will be distributed overseas to the malnourished or starving people.

Princetonians are asked to make their gifts through the church of their choice. Checks should be made out to the treasurer of the church and marked "S.O.S." for identification.

Four relief agencies will administer the program, and the treasurer of the church will forward the check to the agency with which his particular church is affiliated. These agencies are the American Friends Service Committee, Church World Service, the Unitarian Service Committee and the United Jewish Appeal. They will also be in charge of distributing the food overseas.

Those who wish to contribute but do not belong to a church may send checks to any of the participating Princeton churches. The 11 churches sponsoring the program are First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Jewish Community Center, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Mount Pisgah A. M. E. Methodist, Society of Friends, Unitarian, Second Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal and Witherspoon Presbyterian.

For further details, see page eight.

Centenary of Jews in U. S. Members of the Princeton Jewish Center will be guests of honor at a public meeting marking the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jews in the American colonies in 1654. The program, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association, will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the Parish Hall of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, president of the Pastors' Association and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will act as master of ceremonies. Dr. Irving Levy of the Hill Foundation, Dr. Norman Golt, Director of the Jewish Center, and Seymour Bogdanoff, president of the Center, will attend, as will as members of the Jewish Center congregation.

The speaker for the occasion will be Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky of Oheb Eshalom Synagogue, Newark. A former president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, he is the author of "A Jew Looks at America." At present he is a member of the New Jersey State Board of Mediation.

Jewish refugees from Spain and Portugal were the first Jews to arrive in the colonies. They came to New Amsterdam in the fall of 1654 and were given asylum by the Amsterdam Chamber of the West India Company.

The Princeton Pastors' Association, sponsors of the anniversary observance, includes the following churches: First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Mount Pisgah A. M. E., Princeton Methodist, Second Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal and Witherspoon Presbyterian.

Penna Neck Pastor Resigns. The Rev. Roland F. Chandler, pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church, announced that he has resigned his pastorate and accepted a call to become pastor of the Washington Street Baptist Church in Orange, New Jersey. His resignation becomes effective November 30.

The Rev. Mr. Chandler has served the Penna Neck Church for the past six years, beginning his work in October, 1948. For the first three years he served as student-pastor while he studied at the New Brunswick Theological

Seminary. Since 1951 he has served as full-time pastor.

Union Services. The regular Union Services of the three Princeton Presbyterian Churches will be supplemented this week by the Jewish Centenary celebration at the Second Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Presbyterian Vespers will be held at the First Church Chapel this Sunday at 5 p.m. Dr. John R. Bodo will be in charge and his topic will be "Man of Galilee."

St. Paul's Campaign. Pledges amounting to \$38,446 have been reported by members of the St. Paul's Building Fund Committee. The amount represents over half of the \$60,000 needed to realize the cost of building and furnishing the new St. Paul's Church. There will be one more

report meeting before the final amount in subscriptions is recorded.

REGULAR SERVICES
Trinity Episcopal. Because of the special Thanksgiving Day services of Holy Communion, there will be morning prayer and sermon instead of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will preach. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Edification at 9:30. The upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. William A. Eddy, Chaplain to Episcopal students at Princeton, will preside over the service of Holy Communion at 11 this Sunday. Church school will meet at 10.

Society of Friends. The meeting for worship will be held at 11 this Sunday at the Stony Brook Meeting House. Upper First Day school will meet at 10:15, and the lower school at 11.

Second Presbyterian. "The Song of Harvest Moon" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered this Sunday at 11 by the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the church.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Novena devotions on Monday at 8 p.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Mr. Gordon H. Morris will speak at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday on the topic "Sacramental Friendship." —Continued on Page 12

How Christian Science Heals

"What Gratitude Can Do"

WTM (930c) Sun., 9:30 a.m.
WOR (710kc) Sun., 10:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

READING ROOM

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Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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16 BAYARD LANE

Sundays: 11:00 A. M. & 8:15 P. M.

Sunday School: 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday: Testimonial Meeting

8:15 P. M.

Visitors Welcome

The Following Progressive Businessmen

Announce

PRINCETON TRADING AREA

TREASURE BOOK

YOU MAY
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Princeton Playhouse

FREE! 3 single admissions.

Garden Theatre

FREE! 3 single admissions.

Watch Shop

FREE! leather watch strap (Value \$1.00)
FREE! watch repair (value \$1.50)

Nassau Motor Co.

FREE! complete front-end alignment check (value \$2.80.)

Wash-o-Mat Laundry

FREE! 3 tickets each good for a machine load of laundry washed and dried.

Nassau Music Center

FREE! introductory lesson on any musical instrument (value \$2)

Maria Williams

FREE! 8x10 portrait (value \$7.50)
FREE! roll of black and white film developed and printed

Jack Lahiere Garage

FREE! passenger car brake inspection and adjustment (value \$2.00)

Nassau Appliance Co.

FREE! one home TV service call.
FREE! \$2.00 repair of any radio, record player, iron, toaster, lamp, fan, vacuum cleaner.
FREE! home service call on major appliance.

Vogue Cleaners

FREE! \$3.00 worth of dry cleaning.

Conover Motor Co.

FREE! passenger car lubrication. (value \$1.50)

Atlantic Rug and Carpet Cleaning Co.

FREE! 5x7 rug cleaned (value \$2.10)
FREE! re-binding ends on any 27"x54" throw rug

Esposito Bros.

FREE! passenger car lubrication (value \$1.75)
FREE! battery inspection and charge at station (value \$1.25)

J. W. Miller's Sons

FREE! service call on oil burner or coal furnace inspection.

Pakman's Jewelers

FREE! broken watch crystal replaced (value \$1.00)

Trenton Sewing Center

FREE! service call on any sewing machine

Gregory Buick

FREE! car chassis lubrication (value \$1.75)
FREE! brake inspection and adjustment (value \$2.50)

CALL

From a Courteous Treasure Book Operator Which

WILL BRING YOU OVER

\$50.00 Worth of Free

SERVICES & GIFTS

FOR ONLY \$3.95

The Treasure Book

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17 Business Places

who want you to come in and get acquainted or re-acquainted.

The \$3.95 covers the cost of assembling, printing and delivering the treasure books. Not one penny more to pay.

REMEMBER—With your treasure book you will receive over \$50.00 worth of values as this is a get-acquainted advertising offer made possible by these merchants.

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INCLUDING 16" BAR & CHAIN
Cuts in all positions
NEW TYPE FUEL PUMP INJECTION
CALIBRATION
SEE IT TODAY AT—

Johnson and Ferrara Garage
Rear of 250 Nassau Street
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ALSO SAW RENTALS

OPEN NOW!
For Your Convenience

MARK'S
HAND LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING
at
30½ Witherspoon St.

"Pride in Our Work
Impels Us to Please
the Most Discriminating"
GEORGE & HARRY MARK

It's about time to get
the beautiful

CHRISTMAS CARDS

imported from Denmark
by
Knud Albert
House of Art
Princeton

Now at

Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore Street
just off Nassau

... there is still time to
have your name imprinted

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 11
Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

Rosedale Chapel, A Thanksgiving-Home-Coming service will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel on Carter Road, near Rosedale Road. The Rev. S. S. Rind will conduct the service, and tea will be served afterward by the Ladies Committee.

Princeton Jewish Center. Dr. Norman Golb will officiate at the regular Friday evening service to be held at 5 p.m. in the Center Building on Olden Avenue. The subject of his talk will be "The Character of the First Jewish Settlement in America."

First Baptist. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will be in the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. He will also speak on Sunday evening at 8 p.m., and at the mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "His Mercy Endureth Forever" will be the sermon topic for the morning worship service this Sunday at 11. The service will be given by the Rev. Randolph F. Chandler, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Chandler will also speak at the evening worship service on Sunday at 7:30, and his topic on that occasion will be "For What Are We Thankful?" Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. A sermon of thanksgiving on the subject "Thanks Be To God" will be given this Sunday at 11 by the Rev. Charles F. Markler. He will also address the Thanksgiving Service of the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

New members who have joined the Methodist Church in the past year will be guests of honor at a reception to be held at the church this Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will launch a series of discussions this Sunday on "Youth and Its Religion." Lois Ellis will lead the discussion.

Lutheran of the Messiah. This Sunday The Rev. Milton J. Naus will present the third and last sermon in the series "Three Things to Bring to the King of Kings." The subject of this sermon is "Our Offerings," and it will be given at 8:30 a.m. and at 11. Sunday School and Bible classes for high school students and adults will meet at 9:45.

Kingston Presbyterian. "The Source of Joy" is the subject selected by the Rev. Henry W. Heaps for his 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. Church School will meet at 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Director of the Westminster Foundation, will preach Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on the subject "Live for the Lord."

Christian Scientist. "Soul and Body" will be the subject of this Sunday's Lesson-Sermon to be given at the church at 11 a.m. Sunday School also meets at 11 a.m. The regular testimonial meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "Now Thank We All Our God" is the subject of a thanksgiving sermon to be given this Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the church. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and the regular mid-week service on Wednesday at 8:30.

University Chapel. Dean Emeritus Robert R. Wicks of Princeton will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. Chapel service this Sunday.

Unitarian. Dr. Frederick M. Elliott of Boston, President of the American Unitarian Association, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service this Sunday. Intermediate church school and junior high school classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the church school classes will meet at 10:30 for the sermonette. All services are held at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Church News Deadline

Town Topics is most grateful to members and pastors of churches in the Princeton area for their immediate cooperation in providing material for "News of the Churches." It is hoped that readers of the column will offer suggestions and comments as well as news items.

Sermon topics and notices of general interest to Princeton church-goers should be in the Town Topics office by Tuesday morning at 11 to insure publication. That same day, telephone announcements, a telephone call is sufficient if there is an unavoidable delay in mailing a release.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Lutheran of the Messiah. "Our God, We Thank Thee!" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Milton J. Naus, pastor, for his Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Mr. Gordon H. Curtis, pastor of the church, has chosen "On Being Thankful" as his sermon topic for Thanksgiving Day. The service will be held at the church at 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. A special mass of Thanksgiving will be offered Thursday at 9 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. On Thanksgiving morning, there will be services of Holy Communion at 7:30 and 9:30.

University Chapel. The annual union Thanksgiving Day services will be held in the Chapel at 11. The Very Rev. Edwin J. Van Etman, Dean Emeritus of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, will give the address.

Kingston Presbyterian. A Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service has been scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Harry W. Heaps will speak on the topic, "His Mercy Endureth Forever."

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9
ton (920 on the dial) has announced that it will again broadcast announcements by schools that they will be closed because of bad weather conditions or other reasons. The news will be carried from 6:30 until 9 a.m.

Joseph W. Miller, Jr. of the Princeton Pike attended the fall conference of Eastern District Soft Water Service Operators last weekend at Elmira, N. Y. Mr. Miller's Culligan Soft Water provides this service to an area within a 15-mile radius of Princeton.

Oskar Ehasz of 39 Moran Avenue has been awarded a diploma in Higher Accountancy by LaSalle Extension University after two years' spare-time study. A bookkeeper with F. A. Bammann, Inc., Mr. Ehasz plans to continue working for a CPA degree. A native of Estonia, he came to this country under the Displaced Persons Act five years ago.

Clarence D. Kerr, 3d, son of Mrs. Cornelia Kerr of Constitution Hill, has been elected to the governing committee of his dormitory at Dartmouth. A graduate of Princeton High and Deerfield, he is now in his sophomore year.

Miss Lee Willis, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Clodius H. Willis of 128 FitzRandolph Road served as chairman of the Italian booth while Smith College students marked International Students' Day with a large bazaar this week.

James M. Kuist, son of Dr. Howard T. Kuist of 31 Library Place, has been elected into Sigma Upsilon fraternity at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. A national literary fraternity, its membership attests creative writing.

Cadet Captain William S. Horgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Horgan of 15 Chestnut Street, has received the ROTC Distinguished Military Student Badge.—Continued on Page 16

CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFT WRAPPINGS

It is not too early to order from our tremendous selection. We do imprinting on our premises at a small extra charge.

STONE - WALDS

Princeton Gift Shop

13 PALMER SQUARE WEST

Join Our Bonus Club and Save!

A Tradition Through the Years...

For many years, gracious living in English-speaking lands has included the delightful custom of afternoon tea. It is widely popular as a pleasant lull in the day's activities that caters both to friendship and health-giving relaxation.

Here at the Princeton Inn, afternoon tea is served daily from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Lounge for you and your friends. The menu offers a delightful selection of all that has made the occasion such a welcome tradition.

Come be our guests . . . frequently!

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don't wait until December 2



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most advanced new car—1955 Mercury
CONOVER MOTOR CO.

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE
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Compare Allstate's low rates and fast,
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how much you can save with the
really better value you'd expect from
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facts about your best auto insurance
buy. Easy payment plan too!

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Catalog Office, 73 Palmer Square
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founded by Sears An Illinois corporation
founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. with assets and
liabilities distinct and separate from the parent company.

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hold work and part-time supervision
of children, 4, 8 and 11 years. 12
noon to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Transpor-
tation provided. Call 3283-R.

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A sparkling, new, seven room,
three bedroom and den split level
on Walnut Lane on a 1/2 acre lot
with all conveniences, including
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Constructed with quality materials
and available for early occupancy,
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value at \$21,500.

Our agent at 287 Walnut Lane has
the key to inspect daily, 9-5; Sat-
urdays and Sundays 1-5.

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FOR SALE: Brand new rose colored
standard double bed General Elec-
tric blanket with dual controls. Orig-
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ON 14, 15, 29, 30 & 31

FOR SALE: Caloric gas range, good
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Plainsboro 3-4171-W.

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A comfortable well kept house in
a setting of old trees and garden.
Large living room, dining room,
kitchen and porch on 1st floor.
Three bedrooms and tile bath on
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Good residential neighborhood of
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BIOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN WANTED. High school graduate. Must be
interested in learning new tech-
niques for a permanent position. De-
sire individual with manual dexter-
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Previous experience unnecessary.
Reply to P. O. Box 534, Princeton.

TELEPHONE 2211-M for dressmaking
or any of your sewing needs. Ap-
pointments made after 1 p.m. 9-19-1f

MARRIED SEMINARY COUPLE
would like small, furnished or un-
furnished apartment, either in town
or vicinity. No kitchen facilities re-
quired. No children or pets. Please
reply to Don Zabler, 218 Brown Hall,
Princeton Seminary or call 9773 af-
ter 3 p.m. Monday - Thursday.
11-14-2f

TO LAWRENCEVILLE RESIDENTS:
You can now get copies of TOWN
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renceville Hardware Company, 2667
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quainted sale on Greenware. Many
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firing done too, at reasonable rates.
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10-31-4f

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

Slips, bras, dresses, skirts,
panties, girdles, dungarees.

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FOR SALE: Township. Four bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial, large lot,
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school. Call 4264. 11-7-1f

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BUILDING PLOTS
1 1/2 Acres and Up
Near Corner of Lawrenceville
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DO YOU NEED HELP? The Social
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FOR RENT: Three-room apartment.
Stove or refrigerator included. Cen-
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FOR SALE: Unusually attractive
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living room with fireplace, dining
room, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
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French conversation privately and
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You Need This Size

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2 people	5 lbs.	7 lbs.
4 people	10 lbs.	13 lbs.
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Don't forget we also have a full stock of all the Finest
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FOR SALE: 1932 Chevrolet four-door sedan Green, 23,000 miles. Looks, acts like new. Heater, radio, windshield wiper, undercoating. Loving care. Owner must sell so price is real opportunity. Call 3817.

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 \$21,750

Sunny, well-built, 3-bedroom house, good sized LR, fireplace, separate DR, kitchen, 11 cu. ft. refrigerator incld. Dry basement, attic, screened porch, screens, storm windows, shades, etc. Garage. Extra lot with property. Building lots in Princeton Township and Borough. Three-quarters acre to 2 or 3 acres, \$4,500 to \$7,500.

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Dec 1, unfurnished duplex apartment, living-dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, private entrance, attractive grounds, garage. \$146 per month.

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 8 Stockton St. Telephone 0613

CHILD CARE for working mothers. Country home, one mile from Princeton. Price within reason. Call 4079-R.

FOR RENT: Well-located office space on Nassau Street with off street parking. Immediately available. Consult

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FOR SALE: Small grandfather's clock, Colonial make, Westminster chimes, three years old, height 80". Will sacrifice for \$250. Call Hightstown 8-0479 or inquire at 313 Mercer Street, Hightstown.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES: Outstanding pedigree. Whether you're looking for a family pet or a show dog you'll agree we've bred a couple of beauties. Females, AKC registered, inoculated, housebroken. Priced right. Call Pennington 7-0629-J-2.

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FOR RENT: Modern, six-room house, centrally located. Tel. 0439-R.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house only one year old. In Borough. Garage, gas heat. Available December 1 \$160 per month. Tel. 3490-W.

FOR RENT: Darien, Connecticut. Nine room Colonial home on charming 1/2 acre of ground. Conveniently located. Reasonable. Call 1835-M.

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Look after your painting and paper hanging problems.
 Estimates free
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FOR RENT: A very nice modern six-room house, automatic heat, centrally located \$115 monthly. Tel. 0633. 11-14-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township. 1 1/2 story. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, all electric kitchen with built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, stainless steel sink. Breakfast nook, screened porch. 20' x 30'. 56 ft. sound-proof basement completely finished off with 16-ft. bar and powder room. Two-car detached garage. Lot 200' x 150' deep completely landscaped. Price \$48,000. Call 3421. 11-14-1f

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ROUTE 206
 PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
 We Deliver Tel. 9868

FOR SALE: Tan flannel suit and brown flannel sport coat, about size 38. Both in good shape. Both for \$25. Call Joe Shaw at 9677 Thursday after 7 p.m.

SNOW-TREADS, heavy duty, 7.10x15. Used only three months. \$25 takes the pair. Call Monday-Friday only, 9-5 p.m., Emslie, 3579.

FDR RENT: Large room with private bath. Call 1978-R.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, five room and bath house. Automatic heat. Beamed living room ceiling, pine-paneled kitchen. Grounds. \$80 per month without utilities. Cannot be seen until Sunday. Please call Hopewell 6-0371.

FOR SALE

Genuine antique Belter chair
 Several original 18th century engravings

Large ironstone coffee-pot
 Tel. 1950

NEW APARTMENT for rent. Four rooms, bath, private entrance. Adults only. Call Hopewell 6-0165. 11-14-1f

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 ON 13, 15, 29, 30 & 31

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING, November 24, 8:30 p.m., Chestnut Street Firehouse.

TRY TRI-COUNTY FOR—

O'Brien Paints
 Porter Cable Power Tools
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Free Daily Delivery to Princeton
 Ask for a Copy of
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THE THOMAS-DAVIDSON CO. offers a wide choice of unusual designs from ENGLAND, the CONTINENT and other parts of the world. Also a group of original DOMESTIC creations.

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MINAUL BEAUTY SHOP, 145 John St. All types of hairstyling. Courtous service. By appointment only. Tel. 1327. 11-7-3f

APPLES FOR SALE

Stayman Winesap, Red and Golden Delicious
 Now in Season
 Fresh Made Cider - Ice Cold

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ABSOLUTELY NEW unused Rolleiflex Tessar 3.5 lens new type shutter and case. Selling for \$75 less than list price of \$250. Call Twin Oaks 6-0438 or Post Box 292. 11-14-2f

PACHYSANDRA

50 in a flat, \$5. \$9 a hundred

FRED HENSLER
 Province Line Road
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WILL THE PERSON who took Princeton Little Tigers jacket from the High School Thursday, November 11, please return to High School or call 0967-M. No questions asked.

IN THE BOROUGH just a step from the bus line, new ranch home with brick front. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining "L", oversized kitchen, three sunny bedrooms, tile bath. Attached garage, full basement, gas heat. \$20,000. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

FOR SALE: Chevrolet 1951 Bel-Air hard top sport coupe, radio and heater, beautiful condition throughout. Same body style as '54. Reasonable price. Tel. 4950.

FOUR FORMAL GOWNS priced at \$8 to \$15, one-third their original value, some worn only once. Bunny-fur jacket \$15 and white wool shortie coat, \$10. All size 14. Tel. 1523-R.

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WANTED: A Labrador Retriever. Will provide fine home in country with appreciative children. Call 3937-J.

FIREPLACE WOOD. First class seasoned wood. Also kindling. Tel. 2806. 11-21-2f

WANTED: Person to help us house-clean next weekend. Come either Saturday or Sunday, November 20 or 21. Man, woman or student. Make extra Christmas money. Tel. 2224-W after 6 p.m.

SALESLADIES WANTED

Experience not necessary
 Full-time work

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Trade now for
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Princeton Construction Company, Builders of SHADY BROOK ESTATES will build a home according to your plans and specifications on one of their large lots on Longview Drive, RIVERSIDE. MODEL HOME IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Drive out TODAY and inspect this new area. Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street to intersection of Snowden Lane and turn right on Riverside Drive. Then turn right on Longview Drive and watch for model under construction on right and office on left and hearing Shultise Agency signs.

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The Shultise Agency

727 Raritan Ave.

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Kilmer 5-3555

Forced to Vacate On Short Notice

- Top-Coats—an assortment of all colors Must go. From \$6.00 to \$16.00
- 100% All-Wool Hand-Finished Worsted Suits Must Go At \$35.00
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- Caps—Were \$2.50 Now 98c
- Sheepskin Coats (3/4-Length) \$22.50 Value \$14.95

PRINCETON SAMPLE CLOTHING CO.

24 WITHERSPOON STREET

FOR SALE: Three-inch Philodendron, 80¢. Four 25¢. Foliage Plants from 25¢. Flowering Begonias, Cyclamens, etc. Cut Carnations, Snopdragons, etc. All arrangements and designs for all occasions. Send flow-ers, express your joy, best wishes, appreciation, success, speedy recovery, sympathy. Flowers telegraphed. J. N. Desautelle, Florist and Green-house, Washington Road, Penna Neck Telephone PR 1-622. Located about distance beyond traffic circle between Princeton and Princeton Junction. Delivery service.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom suites: one living room and kitchen set. Call 1-531-M before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 172 Nassau Street.

FOR RENT: Roomy three bed-room ranch home on three acre wooded lot. Available immediately. Unfurnished. \$165 per month.

Consult
COOK, REALTOR
120 Nassau St. Telephone 1-9322

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NOW OFFERS
New Colonial split-level now ready for decorating.
Three large bedrooms and ex-tension site.
Two tiled baths.
Two-car over-sized garage.
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Separate dining and living room with brick fireplace.
Cool from those Ray Radiators.
Two C. G. appliances.
Vanitory shower door, clothes cheta and hamper, bookcases and other build-ins.
Best custom construction at de-velopement prices.
Excellent commuting location.
An introductory bargain at \$20,500. See at Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead.
Call Belle Mead 190 days.
Princeton 1-5322 Nights
R. M. MERRITT

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO for sale, \$1275. Small size, perfect condition. Call Saturday between 2-3 p.m. at Palmer Square, Apt. F.

FOR SALE: One small Serval auto-matic ice-box in good condition. Free installation by Public Service. Price \$35. Tel. 1735-W between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday.

REWARD FOR RETURN of \$50 lost in the vicinity of Schuylers Market or 307 Nassau St. Money was folded to fit a small billfold. Tel. 3627-W.

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Nassau Paint Store
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Bootherstone Interiors
Call WX 7007
Our Princeton Decorator will
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Moderately Priced
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Aluminum and Enamel
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Cookie Sheets
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URKEN SUPPLY CO.
27 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 3076

WANTED: House to rent for family of three. Will show best respect for property. Contact P. G. Darter, 2000, ext. 255 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Lady's Raleigh English bicycle, boy's bicycle, size 6-9 years; old cabinet type Singer sewing machine; nice old collar; 1941 Chevrolet, two-door, running condition. All very reasonably priced. Tel. 4295-W.

BOOKCASE WANTED, medium size; also two pairs of woolen single blankets. Tel. 0915.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Very attractive home in best residential section of Princeton. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, screened porch, kitchen on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second. Expensive landscaping, breezeway and garage, full cellar. Large plot. Call 222-7.

WANTED TO BUY: Used but service-able baby-tote and teeter-baby. If you have either of these items to sell, please call 386-717.

FOR SALE: 1939 Plymouth 2-door sedan in running condition, heater. \$70. Call 394.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 13, 14, 29, 30 & 31

SECRETARY WANTED: Full time secretarial position in Theological Seminary. Congenial atmosphere, social security, five-day week, paid vacation, etc. Tel. 3133 for appointment.

THREE FEMALE RED DACHSHUND PUPPIES, two months old, pure-bred but not registered. \$29 apiece. Tel. 3985-M after 5 p.m. 11-21-F

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses', house-wives', beauticians'; black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. \$2.95 up. Also ballet leotards, nightgowns and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
5-23-11

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Pontiac 1953 2-door, excellent condition.

Pontiac 1952 2-door, priced to sell.

Pontiac 1951 Catalina, hydra-matic drive - a beauty.

Studebaker 1953 Royal Deluxe hard-top, low mileage.

Dodge 1950 2-door, very clean, see this one.

Dodge 1951 4-door, good condition, priced right.

TITUS MOTORS
19 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 3464

FRENCH CONVERSATION WORK-SHOP: Very small groups - lively and interesting subjects - conducted by a French graduate of the University of Paris. Call 1700. 11-7-47

BOSTON TERRIERS for sale, pure-bred, AKC registered. Tel. 365-40. 11-21-F

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DECORATING MATERIALS
Imported French and Schumacher wallpaper (unexcelled for color or quality), matching fabrics, curtain and drapery rods. French heading hooks, fixtures and paints mixed to match your needs. Everything in this store to be sold at one-half price.

QUALITY SHOP
256 No. Broad St., Trenton
Opposite Monument Park
11-14-21

FOR SALE: Six room and bath house with all conveniences, garage, newly remodeled, excellent condition, located at 317 Park Avenue, Hightstown, near schools. Call Hightstown 8-0971 or inquire at John Cartlidge's Liquor Store on Route 130 & Stockton Street. 11-14-51

TOWER CONSTRUCTION CO.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
PRINCETON, N. J.
Telephone 2167
6-20-11

WANTED: Nurse, receptionist for medical office. Knowledge of French necessary. Write Box S-3, Town Topics 10-17-11

FOR SALE: One pair of freestone wing chairs, love seat. Also chrome din-ette set. Priced reasonably. Skill-man's Furniture, down the concrete stairs at 33 Witherspoon Street.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED, Griggstown. Nice three bedroom home on canal. Bus trees December 1 to June 1. \$150 per month.

FOR SALE
LINDEN LANE, Good corner property. Large living room, fire-place, dining room, good kitchen including utilities, three bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, attached. \$21,750.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Realtor
Station Square, Room 208
Tel. Belle Mead 750

FOR SALE: Snow fence, unused Cost \$22 will sell for \$11. Princeton Lib-ratories Inc. Tel. 2673.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 19th
Free Chest X-Rays: 10:00-1:00, 2:00-6:00, 7:00-9:00; Princeton Shopping Center.
10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Christmas Fair, Second Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m. Variety Show by the Clown Club of Trenton, home of Boy Scout Troops 46 and 87, Montgomery Township, Harlingen Church House.
8:30 p.m.-12:00 Midnight: Township Schools PTA Family Night Dance, Valley Road School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. "The Victors" by Jean-Paul Sartre, Theatre Intime's opening production of the season; Murray Theatre.
Final performance Saturday evening, same time and place.
9:00 and 9:30 p.m. "Grand Illusion," second film in Group Arts Film Classic Series, McCosh Hall 50, University Campus.
8:15 p.m.: Concert, Adele Addison, Soprano; sponsored by the Central Jersey Links, Miss Fine's School Auditorium.
Saturday, November 20th
1:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Palmer Stadium.
8:00 p.m.: Concert, Princeton

University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, November 21st
("News of the Churches" will be found starting on Page 11.)
2:00 p.m.: "Princeton '54" Television Program: "Molecules, Cells and Organisms," Professors Arthur K. Palpat, Elmer G. Butler and John T. Bonner; WRCA (Channel 4).
8:00 p.m.: Observance of Jewish Tercentenary in America by Princeton Churches; Address: Jewish Tradition in American Life; Rabbi Louis M. Lemitsky of Newark; Second Presbyterian Church, Palmer Hall.
Tuesday, November 23rd
8:00 p.m.: Special Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Meeting: High School.
Wednesday, November 24th
8:00 p.m.: Film: "Working and Playing to Health," Community Program, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman, Smalley Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert: Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, opening of Series One University Concerts; McCarter Theatre.
Thursday, November 25th
Thanksgiving Day!
11:00 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Sermon, the Rev. Edwin J. Van Etten, Dean Emeritus of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston; University Chapel.

The New Jersey Poll

THREE OUT OF FOUR GIVE MAIL SERVICE APPROVAL, SURVEY FIGURES REVEAL

How do New Jersey adult citizens feel about the way the mail service is being carried on by their local post offices?

A recent public opinion survey throws light on how adults across the state feel on this important service. Survey results show that New Jersey public sentiment overwhelmingly approves of their local mail service.

Exactly three out of every four adults questioned in the survey said they approved of the way the mail service is being carried on by their local post offices. Fewer than one in four say they disapprove.

In other words, those who approve of the way their local post offices are carrying on their work outnumber by a margin of better than 3 to 1 those who disapprove.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of New Jersey adult citizens:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way the mail service is being carried on by your local post office?"

These were the statewide results:

Approve	75%
Disapprove	25%
No opinion	3

Highlighting today's survey findings is the fact that more than seven out of every ten in every population group examined say they approve of their local mail service and that in no population group do more than one in four say they disapprove.

These groups include Republicans, Democrats and Independents, men and women, home owners and home renters, as well as all age groups, city sizes, occupations and educational levels.

This uniformity of opinion

across the state is shown in the vote by size of community.

	2,500- 25,000	25,000- 100,000	100,000 & Over
Approve	78%	73%	74%
Disapprove	21	23	21
No opinion	1	4	5

The vote in rural areas was

The vote in rural areas was 76% in favor, 22% disapproving and 2% no opinion.

A tabulation of the reasons given by those expressing disapproval (22% of the state's adult population) shows that one idea is uppermost on the minds of these people—the need for two deliveries a day, rather than three out of every five who expressed disapproval mentioned the need for two deliveries a day as the reason for expressing disapproval.

And nearly one out of every five making suggestions mentioned earlier deliveries and the fact that they received their mail only in the afternoons. Getting third mention (5% of all those offering suggestions) is the elimination of unaddressed circular material and other advertising matter. Receiving fewer mentions were the need for more help, the need for raising the pay of local mail carriers, and the poor service in general.

One-Year Draft Favored. Drafting all young men for one year's service in the Armed Forces is approved by more than seven out of every ten voters questioned in a recent statewide survey.

To find out how the adult men and women of the state feel about a measure that would affect all families with young men 18 years of age, New Jersey Poll Staff reporters recently asked a statewide cross-section the following question:

"Would you favor or oppose a law requiring every able-bodied young man in this country, when he reaches the age of 18, to spend one year in military training and then join the reserves?"

Favor	72%
Oppose	24
No opinion	4

Analysis of the various population groups on the question of drafting all young men for a one-year period brings to light some interesting findings. First of all, sentiment for having every young man in the country give one year's service cuts clear across political parties.

The vote by political parties:			
	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Favor	70%	72%	74%
Oppose	26	23	22
No opinion	4	5	4

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12—
at Lafayette College. The award is made for outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and a definite aptitude for military service.

Lieut. Robert M. Dilutsh 3d is in Germany serving as executive officer of Headquarters Battery, 7th Field Artillery Battalion, First Infantry Division. A graduate of Princeton High School and Cornell University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dilutsh, Jr. of Grover's Mill Road, Princeton Junction.

Col. Andrew J. Goodpasture, who lived at 23 Southern Way while a resident of Princeton, has been appointed an aide to President Eisenhower.

Arnold Alden has been elected master counselor of Nassau Chapter, Order of De Molay, which is sponsored by Princeton Lodge No. 38 F. & A. M. Ronald Mucha is the senior counselor and Victor Payne junior counselor.

David Goldstein and Ronald Mucha will serve as chairmen of the publicity and welfare committees. Joseph F. Mucha, formerly of Newark and now a resident of Skillman, where he is fire chief, is this year's advisor, replacing Krusey Stone. Plans are being discussed for basketball and rifle teams, as well as for several dances throughout the year.

—Continued on Page 27



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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Theatre Intime formally opened its new season over the weekend with Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Victors" and the start was interesting if a bit dissatisfying. The drama runs through this Saturday at the Murray Theatre and tickets may be obtained nightly at the box office (tel. 3539).

Intime has proved over the years that it combines intelligence and hard work in its productions. These ingredients are present in "The Victors", but they couldn't seem to outweigh the shortcomings.

Chief among the latter was Mr. Sartre's play. He is a pungent writer and insists on severe themes. His continuing interest is in showing philosophies tested by life.

This department finds that he regularly puts these philosophies into words rather than drama, so that a stark, almost vicious play such as "The Victors" can slide into pat verbalization of its problems. The purposeless universe of existentialist philosophy eventually defeats Sartre's "laboratory variety" of drama.

The prospect of French resistance leaders being tortured by their Vichy government captors produces some jarring moments and the varied reactions of the victims are genuinely gripping for quite a while, but the play is not capable of sustaining strong interest for the above-mentioned reason.

As for the current production, the extreme youthfulness of the company definitely handicapped efforts to achieve the realism called for by the play. This entirely understandable flaw produced more shouting than projection and probably limited Director Morton Goolde's efforts.

The cast has worked hard, however, and it should be noted that two of the youngest members of the company, freshmen Peter Nicholls (playing the coward Sorbier) and Barton Auerbach (as Canoris, the grizzled combatant), showed considerable promise.

Nell Duncan in the only female role showed the greatest maturity and grasp, resulting in a generally successful performance. Though competent, Ben Piazza seemed to be an awfully collegiate leader of the Resistance Group.

Brad Sussman and James Kraft were hampered chiefly by their voices and gestures. The remainder of the cast had some good moments as well as some which made the audience a bit uncomfortable.

Ed Baird's settings were well conceived and executed, though on Friday there seemed to be some problem in changing them between scenes. In general, it's too bad the production pluses couldn't equal the minuses of text and performance.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be given its first Princeton production by the Community Players starting Monday, November 29, and continuing through December 4 at the Murray Theatre. Tickets at \$1.80 and \$2 are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333).

The comedy has proved to be the most popular of Jean Giradoux's works in this country. The adaption from the French is by Maurice Valency, who has been the chief translator of the playwright's works, including most recently "Ondine."

Giradoux's skillful and gently satirical dialogue develops the theme that sensible, apparently well-balanced, conventional corporation presidents, barons, brok-

—Continued on Page 18



RAFAEL KUBELIK will conduct the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam when it opens Series One of the University Concerts next Wednesday evening in McCarter Theatre.

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Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Amsterdam's famous Concertgebouw Orchestra will open Series One of the University Concerts next Wednesday evening at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at the University Store and the box office Wednesday evening.

The Concertgebouw Orchestra is now making its first tour of America, arranged by the Netherlands Orchestra Foundation, the Netherlands government and the city of Amsterdam.

The orchestra is regularly conducted by Eduard van Beinum and Rafael Kubelik. Mr. Kubelik will conduct in Princeton with a program including the "Russian Carnival" overture by Berlioz; a Sinfonietta for 16 Wind Instruments by van Otterloo; Dvorak's Serenade for String Orchestra in E major, and Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

Founded in 1888, the Concertgebouw Orchestra takes its name from the handsome auditorium where it plays in Amsterdam. It has won an outstanding reputation in Europe for its perfection and polish. Guest composers and conductors who have performed with it include Edvard Greig, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Sir Edward Elgar, Arnold Schoenberg and Paul Hindemith.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The Princeton University Orchestra, reorganized under its new conductor, Nicholas Harsanyi, will give its first performance of the season this Saturday evening at 8 in Alexander Hall. The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, will be open to the public without charge.

The orchestra of students, faculty and residents of the community will play a program including Frescobaldi's Toccata in D major, arranged for orchestra by Hans Kindler; Mozart's G major Flute Concerto, "Kontradenzen" by Beethoven and the polka from Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride".

The soloist will be John Solum '57, who is a pupil of William Kincaid, solo flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Solum is first flutist of the Trenton Symphony and during the summer plays with the Minneapolis Symphony.

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WESTMINSTER GRADUATE: Soprano Adele Addison, a rising young concert singer, will perform this Friday evening in the auditorium of Miss Fine's under the sponsorship of the Central Jersey Links.

The concert will mark the orchestra's debut under the baton of Mr. Harsanyi, who has been director of the Princeton Symphony since its start in 1950. He is head of the instrumental department at the Westminster Choir College.

Short Notes. Adele Addison, who began her music career as a student at Westminster Choir College, will give a recital this Friday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of Miss Fine's School. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The concert is being sponsored by the Central Jersey Links, which has raised funds for social agencies in this area of the state. The organization this year will assist in the centennial celebration of the YWCA.

Selections from the organ recital by Dr. Carl Weinrich of three weeks will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday over Station WAAT (970) and WAAT-FM (94.7) Newark. Dr. Weinrich's recital marked the inauguration of extensive additions to the University Chapel organ.

Arthur Mendel, chairman of the University's department of music, will introduce Dr. Weinrich and briefly discuss the recorded selections from the all-Bach program. The Concerto in A minor and three Chorale Preludes will be broadcast.

Joseph Kovacs, Princeton violinist, will perform a program of sonatas with Vittorio Verse in a faculty recital this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel of New Jersey College for Women.

Mr. Kovacs teaches stringed instruments at N.J.C. and is associated with the Westminster Choir College here. He is concertmaster of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

ers and prospectors are really apostles of world madness, while true sanity and common sense are found only in the apparent madness of his lovable four madwomen.

The quartet headed by the Madwoman of Chaillet finally foil efforts to dig oil wells in Paris by locking the presidents, brokers, barons and presidents in a sewer. This whimsical story thread is accompanied by various side activities and handsome poking of fun at the absurdities of the so-called practical world.

The Players are being directed by Mario Siletti, who won wide favor here this past season as one of the outstanding members of the University Players' company. He is teaching this fall at the Stella Adler School of Acting.

The set for "Madwoman" has been executed by Robert Turner from sketches by Hugh Hardy, who is now studying architecture at the Graduate College. Mr. Hardy was responsible for the excellent Triangle Club Theatre —Continued on Page 19

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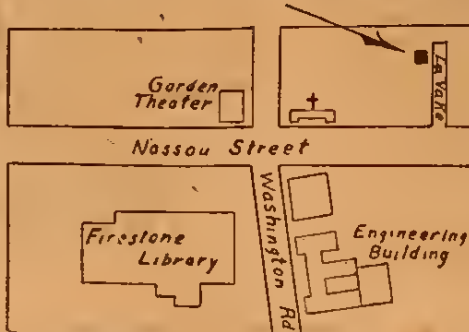


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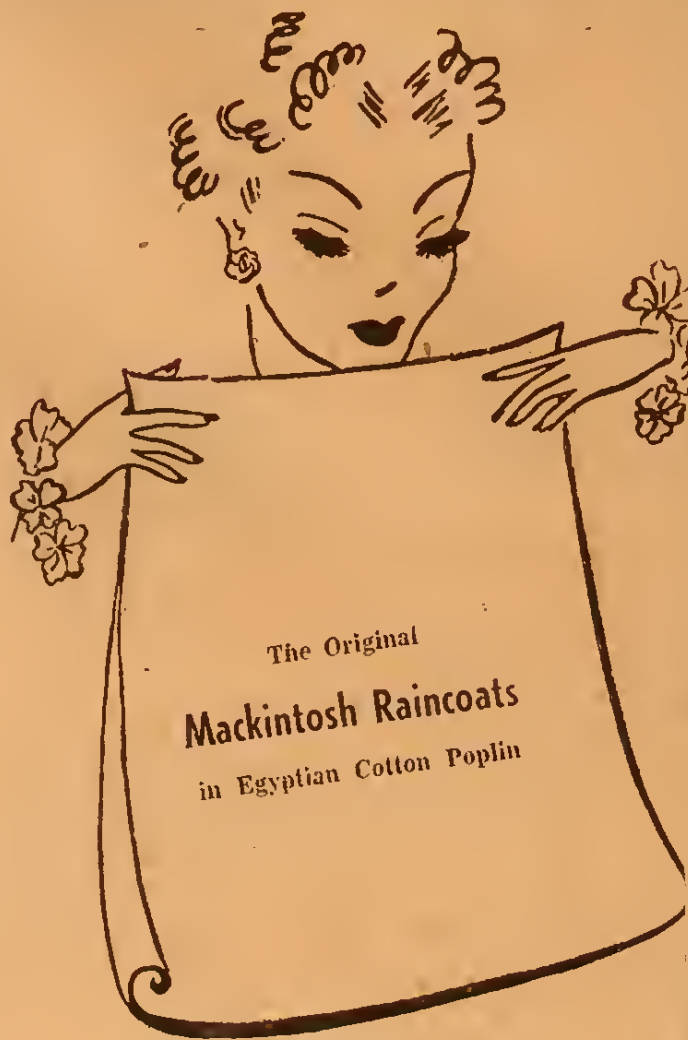
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Theatrical Dilemma

Apparent disaster faced the Community Players when a Georgine Hall was ordered out of the title role of the forthcoming "Madwoman of Chailiot" last weekend by her doctor. The specialized theatre crisis became the burden of director Mario Siletti, who had to think of everyone who had ever read for the part. Twenty-four hours of steady telephoning brought this result:

Charlet Oberer, a well-trained New York actress who knows the part and has had vast stock, television and New York experience. Miss Oberer's most recent performance was as the nurse in Stringberg's "The Father," which won New York critical attention.

Miss Oberer stepped into the role with a bare two weeks to go before the Monday, November 29, opening in Murray Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 18
Intime and University Players, settings of the past few seasons.

TRIANGLE CLUB

The "chorines" of the University's Triangle Club are being directed by Forrest Bonshire this year. Under his charge, the "Tunis, Anyone," "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma!," "Miss Liberty" and "Love Life" during his Broadway career.

Mr. Bonshire has appeared in his such as "Something for the Boys," "Guys and Dolls," "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma!," "Miss Liberty" and "Love Life" during his Broadway career.

The dancing of Triangle companies of the past few years has pleased more than a few audiences and pleasantly startled quite a few professionals who figure a "college show is a college show."

Mr. Bonshire has designed the numbers of this year's show to produce the same reactions. He was a member of the company of "Littlefield," one of first all-American ballet troupes to tour the nation. His assistant in Triangle coaching is Sam Stein.

Triangle this year has the first sophomore musical director in its 61-2-3 year (slightly hazy) history. He is John Eaton of East Stroudsburg, Pa., who played the piano in last year's Triangle orchestra and "wrote" the screamingly funny "Silent Movie" sketch in last year's "Malice in Wonderland."

"Tunis, Anyone?" will play Princeton on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 9-11. From the McCarter, it will move onto to its annual Christmas vacation tour, which this year will cover 14 additional cities in the East and Midwest.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

"Grand Illusion" will be the second film in Group Arts' annual series of classics. It will be presented this Friday evening at 7 and 9 in McCosh Hall 50 on the University Campus. Admission is 50 cents.

"Grand Illusion" is considered one of the perarst films dealing

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Admission 50c

HUGH HARDY: The eminent scene designer for the University Players, Theatre Intime and the Triangle Club for three years has furnished the sketches for the forthcoming Community Players production of "The Madwoman of Chailiot," scheduled to open at the Murray Theatre Monday, November 29.

with war and peace. It's a study of the ironies of war expressed through the experiences of French, British and American soldiers held prisoner by the Germans in World War One.

Eric von Stroheim gives one of his greatest performances as a Prussian officer. Also starred are Jean Gabin and Pierre Fresnay, while Jean Renoir directed. Charlie Chaplin's two-reel comedy "The Rink" is also on the bill.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Black Widow (Nov. 18-20) is billed as the first "crime-of-passion" story filmed in CinemaScope. This more or less striking achievement having been noted, it might be added that the story has some snap to it. Peggy Garner's deceptive suicide-type murder requires the attention of Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney, George Raft, Reginald Gardiner and others before it's unraveled. Color.

The Barefoot Contessa (Nov. 21-23) should be a hit with anyone who likes sharp dialogue in an acid satire concocted by Joseph Mankiewicz. Takes some knowledge of sex psychology to keep up with this story of a Spanish gay dancer who becomes a great movie star. The huge, Technicolor production features fine acting by Ava Gardner, Hum-

—Continued on Page 28

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Richards Photo

YEAR-ROUND SALESMEN: The University's two-year-old Campus Guide Service, jointly maintained throughout the calendar year by the Orange Key and the Department of Public Information, brings Intime into direct contact with visitors from all parts of the world. Statistics for a recent two-month period show that Campus Guides, who are available seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., conducted tours for representatives of 20 foreign nations as well as for residents of 38 different states, the District of Columbia and U. S. Territories. Here two members of the junior class, Forest Hester, the District of Columbia and James Koehler, Washington, D. C. (extreme right), are en route to the University Chapel after having shown the Firestone Library to Major General and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson and their son, William, from Hawaii.

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Alan Richards Photo

Dr. John von Neumann (left) of 26 Westcott Road, whose appointment to the Atomic Energy Commission awaits only Senate ratification. One of the world's foremost mathematicians, he is shown with Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, on whose faculty he is currently serving.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 10—

More Power to You. Do you have a lawn that will need harrowing next summer? Tie a grass-green ribbon around a power lawn mower and give it to your family for Christmas. Eclipse's new 17-inch rotary mower is \$87.50 at Rorer's Hardware, Broad Street, Hopewell. A garden tractor from Rorer's will wait patiently in its stall for spring plowing. Buy the tractor—motor, two wheels and plow—then add accessories. There are discs, cultivators and harrows, all by S. L. Allen.

The big muscles in the power-tool industry flex themselves this time of year. Delta puts out a "shop" that sells for \$229.50 at Rorer's. You can buy it at Urken's, 26 Witherspoon Street, too.

Stanley, Black & Decker and Skill show their wares at Rorer's, Urken's, and Tiger Auto. In addition, Rorer's has Porter-Cable and Homecraft tools. We saw a Black & Decker all-purpose drill for about \$35.

It has a quarter-inch Hex-key chuck, five-inch molded rubber pad, three sanding discs, lamb-wool bonnet and a seven-ounce can of electric wax. It sounds good, and is probably even better when you know what all that means.

Tools that use human power are still going strong—give your home handyman the set of S-K tools and chest at Tiger Auto. Eighty-eight pieces for \$85.50 including sockets, wrenches—the works. Smaller and less expensive sets are \$35.25, or 50, and there is even a baby for \$8.52. If these lofty prices scare you, Tiger tells us that a \$1 deposit will hold anything in the store.

Both Rorer and Urken have quality tools: saws, planes, hammers or vice. And at Rorer's, they urged us to mention oil lamps and lanterns, in case we have a Hurricane Noel.

Do a Room. We know some parents who gave their daughter a redecorated room for Christmas and we were reminded of them when we saw the lovely painted furniture set at the Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau. The set is sturdy and well-made, painted a deep ivory with rose and wine flowers arranged in sprays on the ivory.

The set consists of two single beds, a four-drawer chest, stand, mirror and chair for \$455 without mattresses or springs. The pieces can be sold separately. There is a wallpaper made in France, that matches the floral design exactly, and fabric that repeats as well.

A graceful little table, about card table size, is a reproduction of an und one made in Italy of fruitwood in a shade that is almost a white. Its price is \$344. Another reproduction (for \$95) is an antique game table with leather top, mahogany finish and some Chippendale detail in each leg corner.

The Decorating Shop is proud of its four-panel screen, covered with Chinese wallpaper in a scene that is predominately greyed blues and greens, accented with tangerine. The screen has been lacquered. Decoupage lamps, around \$95, are delicate with gold sea-shells, or reminiscent of Watteau with 18th-century figures.

The club chair for father is a good traditional gift. At Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau, you may satisfy the modern father or the conservative one. A good green leather is \$89.95. A modern chair has a pronounced tilt to its back. There is a cushion, oyster green tweed upholstery and black tapered legs. From the front, the chair looks like a half-circle.

—Continued on Page 21

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 20

Side chairs in the Victorian manner are done in fruitwood with velvet tufted seats and back. We saw one in a dull gold velvet. Sofas in the gift category may be gently curving, like the modern one for \$350, or soberly utilitarian, like the Simmons Hide-A-Beds for your Christmas guests. There is also a Simmons reclining chair that converts itself into a single bed. And here is without doubt the coziest Christmas present of the year: a chaise longue, covered in a modern black and white fabric, and built wide enough for two.

Nested end-tables in cherry by Willet are \$69.95. Kubel has designed some round-top tables with black wrought-iron tripod legs. The tops are opaque white glass banded in brass.

Willet and McCobb make modern flat-top desks in many finishes. For the traditional room there is a slant-top secretary with four drawers. It's cherry.

Out at the Rug Mart on the Somerville Road they like the idea of a real leather arm chair—a life-time present. These chairs come in brown, red, green, or tan, and they should be ordered fairly soon for Christmas delivery.

The La-Z-Boy (\$99.50 and up) is a recliner covered in a plastic fabric that looks like tweed. All you do is wipe it clean. A similar chair, slightly larger, is covered with Fiberlite plastic fabric, rather more supple than most. Cushions and back are rubber.

How about a platform rocker to rock the baby to sleep? In modern or traditional styles with rubber backs and seats and a wide display of fabrics to choose from. We saw a sample in light wood with a textured upholstery.

Mersman makes end tables in mahogany for as low as \$19.95. Modern tables come in all shades of blonde, all degrees of gloss. For the executive in the family, think over the purchase of an Executive Desk. The title just refers to a flat, cordovan leather-top mahogany. It costs \$219.

For a piece of furniture designed and executed to your own tastes and needs, call George Alexander on the Somerville

Road (tel. 4422) and confer with him about your next end table, coffee table, your buffet or cabinet arrangement.

The last in our collection of investment pieces for the home is a splendid Swiss clock by Le Coultre, at The Watch Shop, 20 Nassau. (The shop has Le Coultre products exclusively in Princeton). The clock is a perpetual motion mechanism, so fashioned that it will run on power supplied by daily changes in the atmosphere. This Atmos that never needs winding, is contained in a brass-bound glass case ten inches tall by eight long, by five deep. Its face is a modern one, with four key hours shown and the rest indicated by brass lines. Atmos is \$175, tax included.

Personal Touch. While you are inspecting the Atmos at The Watch Shop, ask to see the Futromatic, a watch that is also made by Le Coultre. It can't run down any more than the clock can, can't be over wound because it has no winding stem, yet can be set to the second. It is powered by something the brochure calls "constant force", which may be the motion of your arm, or the motion of the earth, for all we know. Goldfilled, it sells for \$99.50.

The Cyme is another expensive watch, this one on display at Pakman's, 9 Witherspoon. You may recall our description of the man's Cyma, a \$115 watch, thin as a wafer. A woman's model boasts two diamonds, and has a proportionately higher price-tag: \$135. Lord Elgin has a \$125 watch, 21 jewel, in a hand-polished case.

New wedding and engagement ring sets at Pakman's have an interesting feature—a lock arrangement that holds the two rings together and keeps them from slipping idly about the finger. One version of this lock holds the rings so that they actually look like one ring. These sets are about \$165 for the two rings and the lock.

In buying real semi-precious stones many people give first consideration to the onyx or the aquamarine. There's a giant aquamarine in Pakman's—seven carat, big and beautiful. These rings cost about \$50-60 depending on size and quality. For a man's ring, there's a massive onyx. Women's rings, the stones cut smaller, are also done in onyx. A pearl ring would also make a lovely gift.

Luttmann's, at 132 Nassau, has long been known for its quality luggage. But the shop began as a saddle and bridle shop, and you

may still buy there all the equipment a horseman needs. For a man or woman who loves to ride, what finer gift could you find than a magnificent English saddle or English bridle? These are always in stock, and there is plenty of time to select what you want before the holidays.

Those who prefer the airplane to the horse, would respond to Hartmann's Sky-Mates luggage, made of fine light tan canvas, bound with vulcanized fiber, sewn with nylon thread, and locked shut with solid brass locks. There are no rounded corners inside, and so packing is easier than it sometimes is. A twenty-inch overnight case is \$66 including tax, and a two-suitcase is \$93.50.

Buy a pigskin flight bag for \$49.50. Lean and strong, it opens with a zipper set into its front, a zipper that locks with a tiny brass padlock. The bag has brass knobs to rest on when you put it down, a gabardine lining and a small zipper pocket inside.

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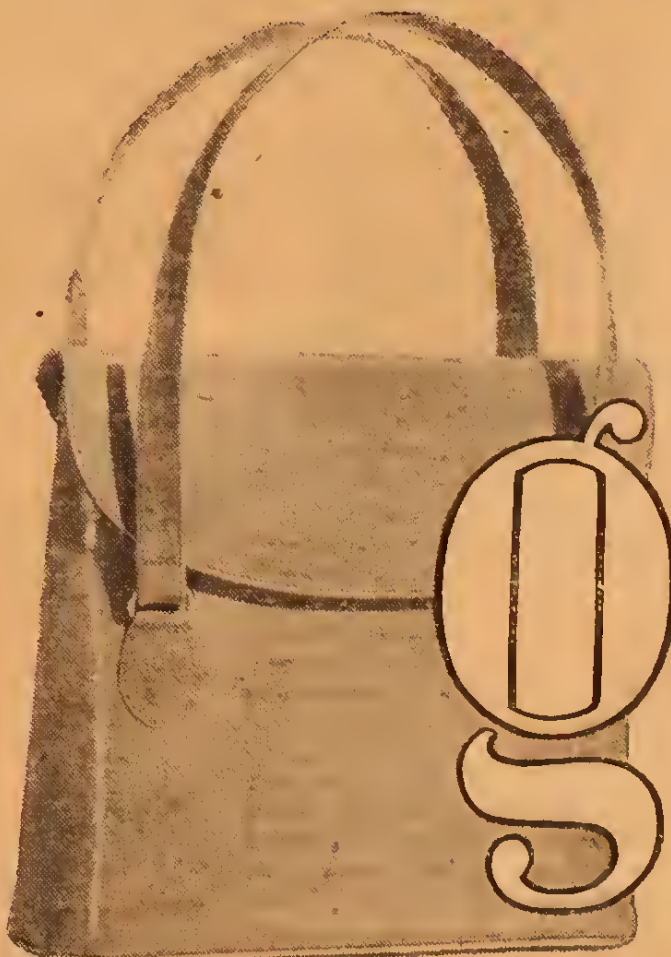
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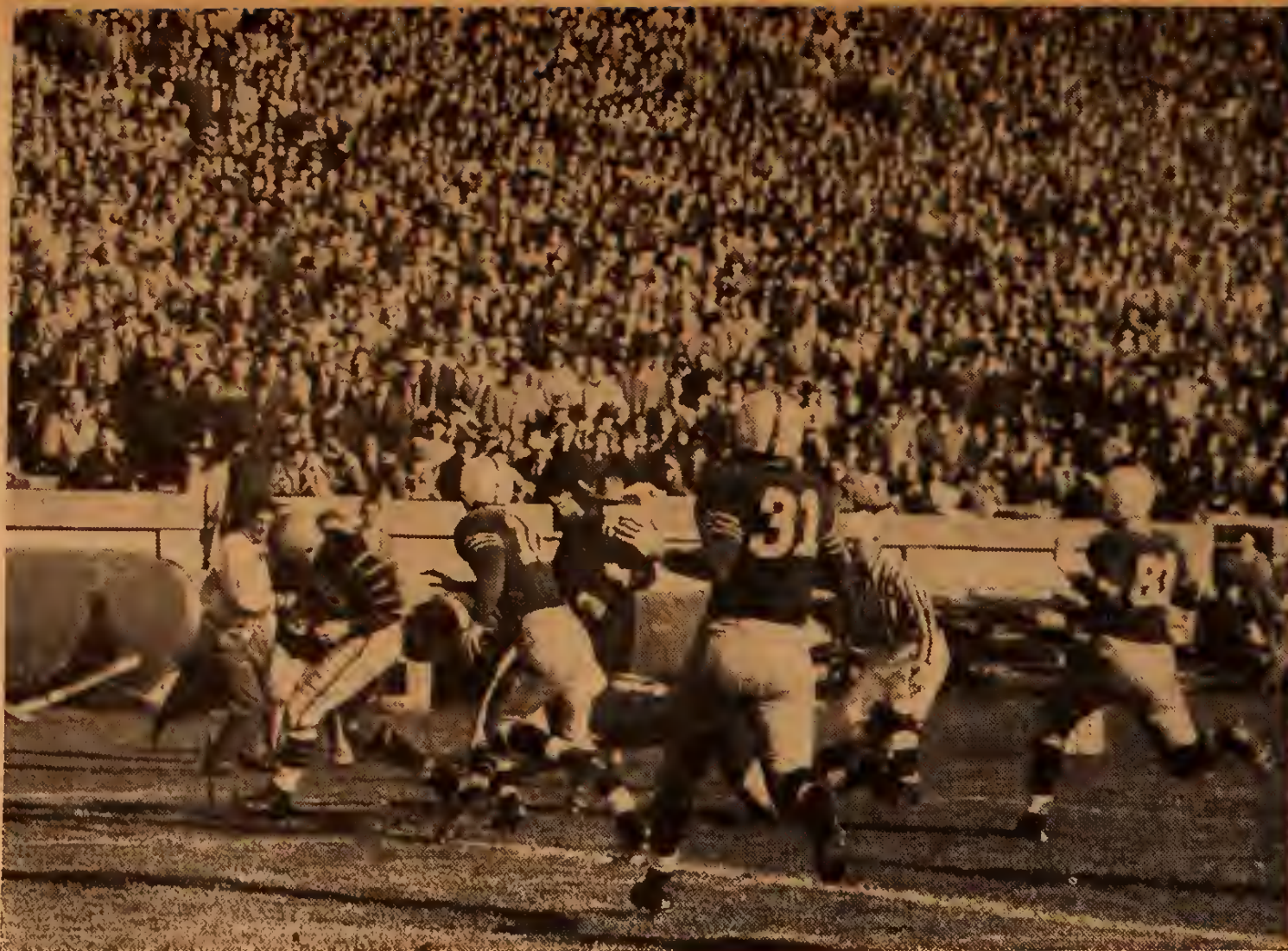
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Howard Schrader Photo

ELIS OUTDISTANCED: Four Yale tacklers chased Royce Flippin into the end zone early in the opening period as the Tiger tailback scored the first of his three touchdowns. In vain pursuit of the play that broke fast around the weak side end are Jim Armstrong (10), Dean Loucks (11), Conrad Corelli (31) and Paul Lopata (81). Dick Martin, Princeton fullback, who threw a block on Loucks is screened by Armstrong. Play came in 4:13 as 51,000 watched in the Yale Bowl.

Sports in Princeton

New Memories for Old. It took a day less than a full year to erase for Princeton football fans the bitter memories of a last-minute Yale pass in Palmer Stadium that gave the Elis a 26-24 triumph. The only way to dim that defeat was to match it with a victory achieved in similar fashion, and by the law of averages it should have taken 10 or 20 years to do so.

In the big Bowl last Saturday, however, an incredibly eager Princeton team drove 68 yards in the closing minutes, jamming over the winning touchdown on what would have been the game's last play if the score had not been made. In achieving a tremendous upset by a 21-14 margin, the Tigers bettered Yale's last-ditch rally by seven seconds. At that exact moment, thousands of Princetonians who had sadly, time and again, replayed the final minute of the 1953 thriller got a new and far more pleasing film to run through their memory projectors.

Because the highly-favored Elis, despite injuries to a good sophomore fullback and three three deep at every position, the outcome ranks as particularly startling. It is more so when you take into account the fact that the Blue outweighed the Tigers 12 pounds to the man, and recall that a similar weight advantage a year ago was instrumental in enabling the Elis to erase a 17-point half-time deficit.

Losing to Army when it stepped out of its class, the Blue had beaten four Ivy League teams and Connecticut, tying Colgate. A veteran group of seniors was bulwarked by sophomores who were unbeaten a year ago and who were coming along so fast that they were threatening to displace the three-year men on the starting eleven.

Actually, it was occasionally this wealth of material that made trouble for the Elis. Coach Jordan Oliver substituted freely (a whole new team took over for the Blue at the start of the second period) and the result at various points of the game was backfield personnel markedly unfamiliar with each other.

This was a contributing factor to some of the nine fumbles

Tiger '50's Unbeaten

Princeton's 150-lb. football team won the Eastern Inter-collegiate championship in its league last week with a dramatic 34-21 victory over Navy at Annapolis. Finishing their season with a 5-0 mark, the players that Dick Vaughan coaches dethroned the midshipmen after a four-year reign.

The Tigers trailed 13-0 late in the second period but came back to narrow the deficit to 13-6 in the closing seconds. They went on to take complete charge, Navy failing to score again until the last play of the game.

Princeton's soccer team finished its season with a good 6-1-1 mark. Jimmy Reed's outfit tied Yale last week, 1-1, losing only to Harvard.

charged to the losers as they had visible difficulty with their hand-offs. Because it was not brought out elsewhere as clearly as seems indicated, it is worth stressing that a majority of Yale fumbles were the direct result of the hard-

charging tackles contributed by the steamed-up Princetonians.

Of the six they recovered, one led directly to the first Tiger TD and another saved a virtually certain Eli score. The Blue covered 94 yards before losing possession with the ball on the Princeton two-yard line.

Steal by Szeplin. It was this outright steal that had the Tiger coaching staff still re-enacting the play this week. Art Szeplin, a guard who weighs only 169 pounds, was playing opposite Yale Captain Thorne Shugart, who can lay claim to 214 pounds.

Szeplin got Shugart out of the way, wrapped one arm around ball-carrier Dennis McGill and the other around the ball. When the whistle blew, Szeplin had possession and the ball had never touched the ground. He was credited with three recoveries during the day and on the train home he was known as "The Caddymaster." His teammates explained that he took charge of all loose balls.

There was hardly a time when
—Continued on Page 23

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

13—Arkansas Louisiana State—7

14—Auburn Clemson—7

20—Boston Univ. Temple—7

20—California Stanford—14

20—Columbia Rutgers—7

20—Delaware Bucknell—13

20—Duke So. Carolina—7

27—Holy Cross Connecticut—7

20—Illinois Northwestern—7

20—Kentucky Tennessee—13

13—Lehigh Lafayette—7

27—Maryland Geo. Washington—7

27—Michigan State Marquette—7

27—Missouri Kansas—7

14—No. Carolina Virginia—7

20—Notre Dame Iowa—7

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27—Ohio State Michigan—7

34—Oklahoma Nebraska—7

14—Pittsburgh Penn State—7

34—Purdue Indiana—7

27—Rice Texas Christian—14

20—So. Methodist Baylor—14

20—Syracuse Fordham—13

20—Vanderbilt Villanova—7

20—Wake Forest William & Mary—7

20—Wisconsin Minnesota—7

20—Yale Harvard—7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

24—San Francisco Pitts. Steelers—14

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

24—Chicago Bears Baltimore Colts—17

24—Chicago Cards Wash. Redskins—21

27—Cleveland Browns Phila. Eagles—14

24—Detroit Lions Green Bay—7

27—L. A. Rams N. Y. Giants—17

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 22
A hot ball that Yale did not exhibit power and speed. Conrad Correll, 214-lb. fullback, was an able line-buster and a dangerous passer. Al Ward and Dennis McGill were fast-moving half-backs, while Dean Loucks and Ed Blank were good T-quarterbacks who passed with better than 50% accuracy.

The statistics showed that the Blue gained 411 yards to Princeton's 226, racking up 21 first downs to the visitors' nine. Small wonder, then, that Yale's tendency to fumble and Princeton's ability to recover the ball went so far to determine the outcome. After the Orange and Black recovered the first fumble on the Yale 25, five others were regained in Princeton territory: successively, on the 40 in the first period; on the 4 and the 12 in the second; on the 24 and the 20 in the third. When the Elis finally hung onto the ball in the final quarter, they rolled quickly for a pair of touchdowns but by that time, Princeton had a 14-0 lead and the best they could hope for was a tie. The Tigers then saw to it that even a deadlock was denied to them.

Three for Flippin. While the fumbling played a big part in determining the outcome, Princeton had to solve three times to win. The Tigers did so in a manner that took its place high in Yale-Princeton athletic history as Royce Flippin returned after a three-week absence with a broken wrist and scored all three of the visitors' touchdowns.

It was, of course, a tremendous performance and ranks with the best that any Princetonian has turned in against the Elis. Limiting his passing to two short pitches because of the sponge rubber guard on his wrist, Flippin ran 17 times for 112 yards, a fine 6.5 average; kicked four times for a tremendous 45.5 average; and was a standout on defense.

In two years of vainglorious competition against Yale, the 180-lb. Junior from Montclair has gained 225 yards, scored five touchdowns and passed for a sixth. When you take account of the fact that he scored three times and passed for a fourth in the freshman game two years ago, his potential four-year total against the Elis reaches step-by-step proportions.

Indicative of the scoring punch that Flippin instilled into the Nassau attack is the fact that the Princetonians scored the first time they got the ball. Ability to do so provided a lead that lasted until the game's final four minutes, and undoubtedly had much to do with the losers' over-egerness.

After a long first-down pass that, nearly called for a touchdown, Jim Lopez carried into the line and fumbled at the Yale 25. Sid Finch recovered and he and Dick Martin promptly racked up a first on the 12 in three running plays.

Flippin came in at that point, running as a decoy on the first play as Martin got four at center. Flippin added three at left tackle. Martin was held to one more

Series Statistics

One string was broken and another was stretched by Princeton's 21-14 victory at New Haven Saturday. The triumph marked the first time in more than 80 years that the Tigers have beaten their traditional foe in a year ending in '4.

There were no games in 1874 and 1884. The teams tied in 1884, with Yale winning in 1894, 1904, 1914, 1924 and 1934. The triumph gives the Orange and Black a record of four in a row over Yale in the Bowl, where the Blue has not won in this series since 1946. No other opponent holds a like record over the Bulldogs.

through the middle, leaving it fourth and one for a first down, with the goal line three yards away.

With Martin running interference, Flippin raced wide and deep to the right around the weak line end, outdistancing four pursuers and cutting into the end zone just before he hit the sidelines. (See picture, page 22.)

Flippin Goes 70 Yards. That was the scoring story until early in the final round. Princeton had a third-period shot at a field goal, which Dick Martin might have made from the 34 but not a Yale linebacker gotten a hand up to deflect the ball as it took off over the line of scrimmage.

An Eli fumble on the next to last play of the third period put Princeton in possession on its 20. The running plays of sophomore Bill Danforth showing impressively at wingback) netted a first on the 30.

Martin bucked into the line, handing off to Frank Cosentino, who pitched out to Flippin. Yale's tightly knit defense could not shift to the outside rapidly enough to meet the play, and Flippin needed only one block to go the distance. He got it at the Princeton 45 from guard John Sienkiewicz and thereafter just ran away from all pursuers.

The score came at 1:34, and while it went far to end the possibility of a Yale triumph, it did not remove the Blue from contention. Going 62 yards in seven plays, the Elis scored from a foot out at 5:38. Two minutes later, Flippin quick-kicked 57 yards but the home forces covered 72 yards in nine plays. McGill scoring on an eight-yard jaunt around left end, Phil Matthias kicked the extra point and with 3:55 left on the clock, the game was all tied up at 11 apiece.

With Flippin carrying four out of five times, Princeton moved from its 22 to the Yale 39. At that point, 47 seconds remained on the clock.

Familiar Pass Play. Senior Dick Emery and sophomore Don MacElwee came into the game and many a Princetonian could call the play. Off the buck-landing series, it was the same one that beat Lafayette, Columbia and Harvard last year, with the fullback plunging.—Continued on Page 24

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Hunters in the nearby Monmouth Junction area realized an unexpected banana last week when 3,000 pheasants on a game farm operated by Harold Cumbaugh escaped. The birds reportedly walked out a gate someone had left open at night.

Next day, hunters set near the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and had easy shooting as the pheasants, frightened by trains, took to the air. It took a squad of railroad police and a state trooper to break up the crowd that had collected.

Mr. Cumbaugh, who operated the 1,600-acre farm primarily for restaurants and a private gun club, reportedly lost a \$10,000 investment. A retired sea captain, he was said to be ready to pack his bag again to recoup his fortunes.



JINX BROKEN: When Charlie Caldwell's Tigers defeated Yale Saturday, it marked the first time since the series began in 1873 that the Orange and Black had beaten the Elis in a year ending in 4.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 23

ing into the line and Emery finding with the handoff to pass.

His hard, high aerial covered nearly 50 yards in all, MacElwaine making a fine catch on the four-yard line. He was hit immediately, his momentum carrying him into the end zone but his knee hitting the turf on the three.

With the clock showing 27 seconds left, Flippin moved to his right and slammed between Yale's guard and tackle, going into the end zone with plenty to spare. Martin's third perfect conversion followed, with Yale running the kickoff out of bounds to stop the clock and then failing to launch a last-gasp pass when two tackles collided and the play was smothered on the 11-yard line.

Yale's game against Army the previous week had taken something out of the Elis, but nothing can detract from the peak performances given by so many Princeton players against a team figured to beat them by two or three touchdowns. Segin's performance was typical of those in the line, where other standouts were tackle Mike Bowman, end Mike Stewart, Captain John Henn at center and guards George Peck, Richie Herbruck and John Sienkiewicz.

The outcome ranks with the most unexpected Princeton triumphs of the traditional series, the nation's longest continuous football rivalry. Suitably enough, it came on the 20th anniversary of Yale's greatest upset, the 7-0 victory of 1934, and helped even the count for that as well as for last fall's drama. As was the case a year ago, the \$1,000 in the Bowl kneed, regardless of their allegiance, that they had seen a tremendous ball game.

Next and Last. A Dartmouth team that ranks among the top 32 in the nation in passing but has had a weak line and considerable defensive trouble moves into Palmer Stadium Saturday for the first game of the year. The kickoff will be at 1:30, with good weather expected to draw a crowd of 30,000.

The Indians have a 3-5 mark, with victories over Holy Cross, Harvard and Columbia, and defeats by Navy, Army, Colgate, Yale and Cornell. Largely because they scheduled the two powerful service teams, they have yielded an average better than four touchdowns per game.

Bill Beagle is the T quarterback whose passing gives the New Hampshire eleven its greatest threat. He is the Ivy League leader in this department, with a to-

tal of 792 yards gained and a completion average just under 60%. Leo McKenna is also better than average in this department. He has been out with injuries most of the season and may not be ready Saturday.

Dartmouth's captain, Lou Turner, is a good running halfback, with Lou Rovero, only 165 pounds but fast, playing opposite him. The Indians are light up front and the Tigers will enjoy a weight advantage of several pounds for the first time in a month.

When Princeton lost in the last few seconds to Yale a year ago, a Dartmouth team that had no better than a 1-7 mark came into Palmer Stadium to whip the listless Tigers, 34 to 12. Having turned the tables on the Elis this fall, it appears logical that Princeton will have enough energy and endurance to gain a measure of revenge against the Green.

Working against Princeton will be the fact that it has not played well on two successive Saturdays this fall. However, the mid-season injuries sustained by Flippin, Martin and Dick Frye were largely responsible for the team's troubles and the first two are set for full-scale duty this weekend. Frye, a senior, might be used for a spot play as he closes out an injury-ridden career.

In contrast to Yale, which lost a number of key players in the Princeton game, the Tigers came through the rugged contest with nothing more than the usual accumulation of bangs and bruises. The lineup is in doubt only because it is normally Charlie Caldwell's custom to start as many seniors as he can in the final game.

The Class of 1954 will not, however, remove many key players from the Tiger squad. Captain John Henn at center, guards John Sienkiewicz and Richie Herbruck are the only seniors in the line who have started regularly. George Kovatch and Pete Milano, reserve tackles, will graduate, but Milano has been hobbled by a bad knee most of the season.

Four backs, none a regular starter this year, will also graduate. They are Bob Russell, who has alternated at wingback and fullback and is valuable defensively; the injured Dick Frye; Dick Thompson, a reserve who plays behind Russell; and Dick Emery. Although used somewhat sparingly, Dick goes out with the knowledge that three of his passes made victory possible in games against Lafayette, Harvard and Yale.

PHS Ends Five Season. Hitting on nine of 13 passes for an average of better than 20 yards on each completed aerial, Princeton High School's well-drilled football team finished its season last week with a convincing 35-0 triumph over Ewing Township. The victory gave Coach Joe Jinguilli's Little Tigers a 6-2 mark for the season, with one defeat sustained by the margin of a touchdown and the other by a single point.

With Bob Montgomery doing the throwing and Marv Trotman the principal target, PHS connected for 185 yards in the air. Its ball carriers ran for another 295 against the losers, who suffered their seventh setback in eight starts.

Al Terry and Trotman each

scored twice for the Blue and White, with Montgomery accounting for the other touchdown. Packer Frank Kessler turned in a performance that would be the envy of many college teams when he placekicked five consecutive extra points.

Kessler's toe provided the margin of victory in a pair of 14-13 triumphs, credited to Princeton High during the season. In addition to Ewing Township, Jinguilli's team trimmed Leonards, Fiedler, Hamilton, Trenton High and Long Branch, losing only to Trenton Catholic by a single point and to Somerville by a TD. The latter school has now won 17 in a row over two seasons. Dick Wood and Gerry Groninger assisted Joe Jinguilli, with Tony Borzok coaching the Jayvees.

Taking the opening kickoff, PHS drove to a touchdown the first time it came into possession. Bob Montgomery sparked the march, going over from 20 yards out on a fast jaunt around end. Kessler converted, but Ewing struck back to earn a first-period deadlock.

A 28-yard run by Irv Clark brought the score and a pass play provided the conversion to tie the tie. The Little Tigers dominated most of the second quarter, but did not penetrate Ewing's end zone.

When play resumed after the intermission, Princeton High

Continued on Page 26

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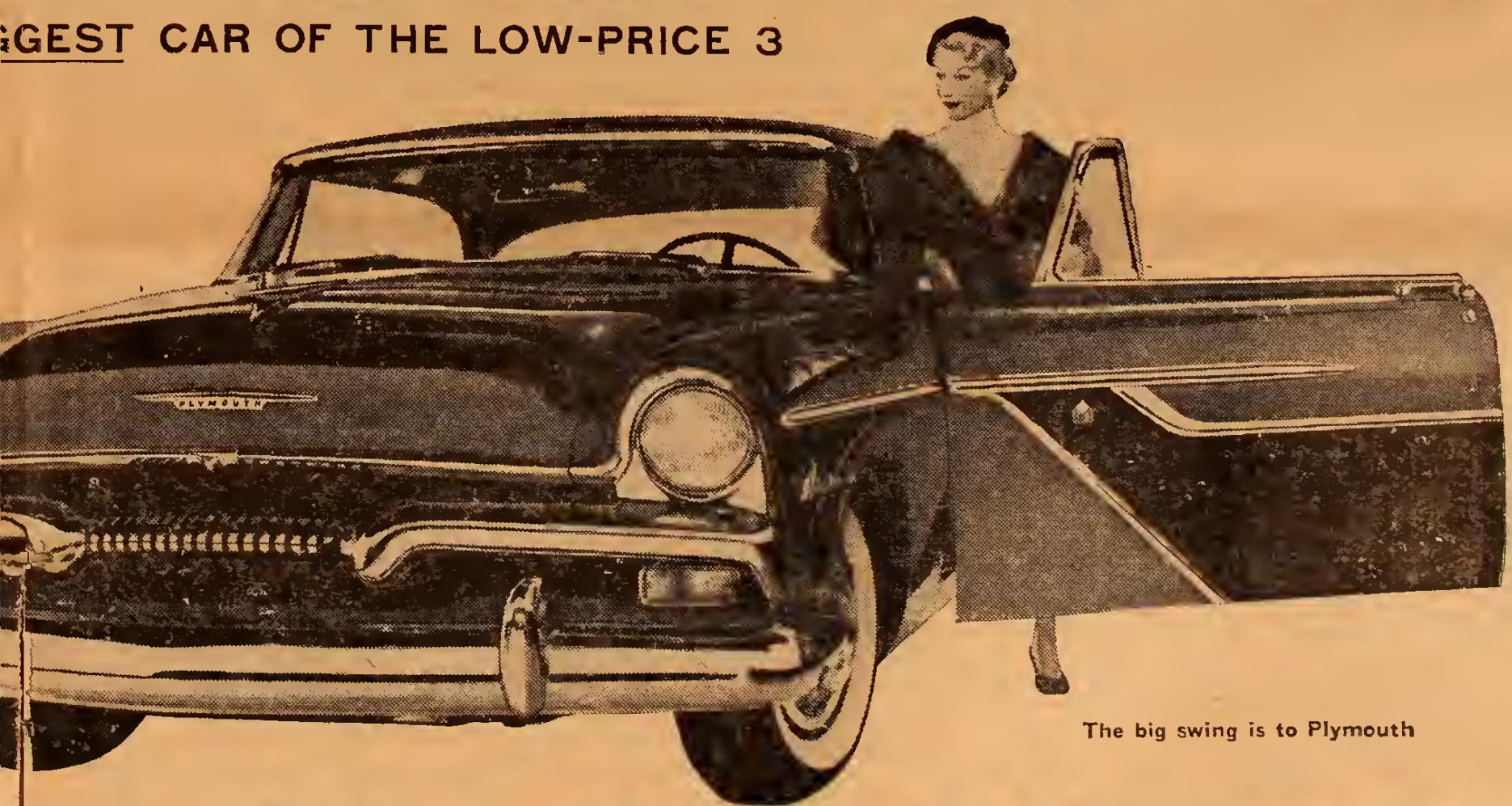
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SENIOR FINAL SEASON AT PHS: These 20 seniors, shown with their coach, Joe Jingoli, completed their football careers last week when Princeton High School defeated Ewing Township, 35-13. In the front row are Carl Brown, Dick Wood, Bob Montgomery, Bob Richey, Jim Thompson, Al Terry, Jerry O'Kane and Bill Rodefald. Behind them are Bob Hunt, Frank Kessler, Stuart Reed, Larry Dilworth, Allen Graham, Bob Zinsman, Joe Jingoli, Frank Nini, James Campbell, Ronnie Novak, Frank Perna and Bob Davison. The victory gave the Blue and White a 6-2 mark for the season.

Alan Richards Photo

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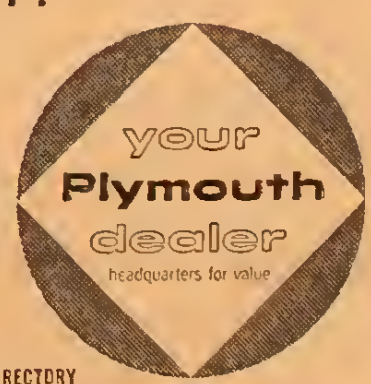
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 25

moved quickly to break the game open. Montgomery hit Bob Wood with a 26-yard aerial that carried to the visitors' 19 and Trotman took it across from there in one play.

Kessler's good kickoff left Ewing deep in its own territory, where the Blue and White defense forced a punt. The kick was blocked. Terry carrying three times from the 25 to cross the goal line and raise the home team's margin to 21-7.

A 79-yard run by Irv Clark produced Ewing's final score before the third quarter ended. The point after touchdown was missed, and the Little Tigers added to their margin with two more fourth-period scores.

A 49-yard pass play from Montgomery to Trotman set up the fourth touchdown. The aerial put the ball on the losers' nine, Terry going across on third down from three yards out.

The final touchdown climaxed a 97-yard drive that followed a good PHS goal line stand. Taking over on their three, the Little Tigers went the distance in just two plays, Montgomery running to the Ewing 40 before he was tackled and then passing to Trotman to eat up the remaining yardage.

The PHS lineup and score by periods:

Ends — Ammerman, Brown, Graham, Hunt.

Tackles—Kessler, O'Kane, Perina, Caples.

Guards—Di Meglio, Rodefield, Thompson, Zinsman, Novor, Reed, Buxton, Nini.

Centers—Smyth, Richey.

Backs—Wood, Trotman, Montgomery, Terry, Kessler, Davison, Knowles, Riddick, Wauters, Ellis.

Score by Periods:

Ewing	7	0	6	0—13
Princeton	7	0	14	14 35

Quintet to Play 22. A 22-game schedule has been arranged for Princeton University's basketball team, with a mid-western trip set for Christmas vacation. The Tigers open at home against Lafayette on Wednesday, December 8, but will not be seen in Dillon Gym after that until January 10.

Runner-up to Cornell a year ago, after a fast finish carried it into a play-off against the Ithacans, the Nassau quintet meets Penn at Philadelphia in its first league game on Saturday, January 8. Dartmouth and Harvard at home will conclude the first half the season before the term-end break for examinations.

Cappy Cappon is working with a squad of 20 players, who began practice November 1. Bud Haabstad, Nassau captain, was the Eastern League's scoring champion last season, hitting for a 273-point total and a fine game average of 18.2.

The schedule:

December 8, Lafayette; 11, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 17, Michigan State at Philadelphia; 18, Iowa at Philadelphia; 29, Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; 31, Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

January 3, Fordham at New York; 8, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 10, Dartmouth; 15, Harvard.

February 2, Rutgers; 5, Dartmouth at Hanover; 8, Cornell; 11, Brown at Providence; 12, Harvard at Cambridge; 16, Columbia; 19, Yale at New Haven; 22, Yale; 26, Cornell at Ithaca.

March 2, Columbia at New York; 5, Pennsylvania; 7 Brown.

Hun Finishes Season. The Hun School football team wound up its 1954 campaign last Friday by dropping a 25-0 decision to Delbarton School of Morristown on the Johnnie Huns' home field.

The Red and Black never could get its offense going and dropped its fourth contest in the six-game season. Hun edged Morristown School, 14-13, and handed Solebury a 12-6 setback for the two victories of the campaign.

Witherspoon Rallies to Win. Two goals by Julius Cross and

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TIGER CAPTAIN: Bud Haabstad, high-scoring forward, will lead Princeton's basketball team this season.

one by John Butch gave the Witherspoon School soccer team a 3-2 victory over Princeton Country Day School Monday afternoon. Captain Chip Woodward got the Blue and White off to a fast start with a pair of goals in the first half.

Witherspoon then rallied to win, gaining its sixth victory of the season in as many starts. P. C. D., which tied Lawrence Township Junior High last week, 0-0, finished the 1954 campaign with a 4-5-1 record.

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Mayor P. Mackay Sturges (right), discussing the finer points of scale-model boat building with Dean Kenneth H. Condit, became the first entrant in Princeton's first Hobby Show to be held at the Y.M.C.A. on December 3 and 4. Mayor Sturges told Kenneth H. Condit, Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering, and general chairman of the Hobby Show, that it takes an average of 200 hours to complete one of his scale models, which are true in every detail. Dean Condit will exhibit some of his paintings in the show.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

Hobby Show Plans. Hobbies with which "live" demonstrations can be given are being sought for the first annual Hobby Show, to be staged December 3 and 4 under YMCA auspices. Kenneth H. Condit, chairman of the committee in charge, has suggested such entries as motor or rubber-powered airplane models, certain types of craft work, radio receivers and transmitters, and so forth.

Leonard F. Newton, chairman of the demonstration committee, has asked for an early entry of such exhibits so that proper plans to demonstrate them can be made. No animals will be accepted, and the deadline for all entries is November 26.

Blanks are available at the YMCA, 162 Witherspoon, or 120 John Street; the YMCA, 202 Nassau or 4 Green Street; the Radio and Hobby Center, Hinkson's, Mall Camera and Hornberger's. In addition to providing a show of wide community interest, the "Y" hopes to bring together many persons with the same hobbies.

Adult School Dates Set. The ten-week period between January 13 and March 17 has been set for the 1953 session of the Princeton Adult School. Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, vice-chairman in charge of curriculum, has announced that course suggestions may be submitted to her at Princeton 1-0832.

Other officers of the school committee are Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, chairman; Mrs. Homer A. Thompson, secretary; and George W. Liles, treasurer. New members elected to the committee are Charles P. Dennison, Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen and Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster.

Tax Institute Conference. A two-day symposium on the financing of metropolitan government will be conducted by the Tax Institute of Princeton this Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19.

Among the problems to be discussed are the economic trends affecting the city, specific problems of metropolitan finance and a discussion of intergovernmental aspects of metropolitan finance. The symposium's final session will deal with a "constructive attack" on the problem of financing metropolitan government.

Bruce Renshaw on Council. Bruce Renshaw, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Janet Renshaw, 29 Decatur Avenue, has been elected a

Toy Shop Busy

Children of the community are busy at the YWCA, 202 Nassau Street, each Tuesday repairing and redecorating toys to be given at Christmas-time to those whom Santa might otherwise pass by. Old and damaged toys are fixed in the afternoon from 4 to 5 and those of Rex Goreleigh and from 7:30 to 9 under the guidance of Mrs. Benjamin Houston.

The Service Club has given the YW funds with which to purchase the necessary materials. Girl Scouts have been busy this week collecting toys from children in schools throughout town. When ready for use again, the toys will be given to the Social Service Bureau for distribution to needy families.

representative of his class on the Columbus Boychoir School's Student Council.

A second form pupil, Renshaw's first soprano on the touring concert group which is appearing in nine southeastern states this year. He began his music career at seven when he performed the role of Amahl in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in Portland, Ore.

Art Classes The Princeton Y.M.C.A. has announced that it will present two courses in creative arts for children beginning Tuesday and Wednesday, November 30 and December 1. The Tuesday class will be for children 7 through 12 years of age and the Wednesday session for those 13 through 15.

Mrs. Meredith Langberg will instruct the ten-child classes in the fundamentals of painting, sculpture and architecture. Those wishing to register for the courses or to obtain further information should contact Wesley J. Marshall at the Y.M.C.A.

New Choir College Trustee. Miss Dorothy Maynor, native negro concert artist, has been elected to a three-year term as an alumni trustee of Westminster Choir College beginning this fall.

A graduate of the college in 1935, Miss Maynor was "discovered" by Serge Koussevitzky and launched a career singing career. She is the wife of Dr. Shelby Rooks, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church, New York.

Hands Across. A wartime friendship has brought a 37-year-old Korean father of three children to this country to study

methods of improving the food supply and health of his countrymen. The visitor is Chung-Hyun Son, who has started two years of study at Rutgers University.

His American friend is Philip H. Burch, Jr., of 36 Chestnut Street, a civil engineer and Rutgers graduate. Mr. Son was enabled to come to this country through a grant from the American Korean Foundation and the efforts of Mr. Burch. He is currently living across the street at 29 Chestnut and dines with the Burch family.

Mr. Son was formerly an instructor in Seoul Agricultural High School. The Japanese invasion 17 years ago started an interruption that included two wars and three occupations. He is planning to return to the Seoul school upon completion of his study here.

Editor's Nightmare. Nothing has more finality in journalism than an issue of a paper with a glaring error and several thousand copies in the hands of readers in which it is discovered. In various States across the nation, these headlines in recent weeks have caused amusement in the home and red faces in the editor's domain.

40 Men Escape Watery Graves When Vessel Founders in Ale—Springfield Republican.

Jury Gets Drunk Driving Case Here—Austin, Tex.

Night School To Hear Pest Talk—Oakland (Calif.) Tribune.

Prisoners Escape From Prison After Execution—Pennsylvania newspaper.

Sons Bride of Four Months—Scranton, Pa.

Hotel Burns: 200 Guests Escape Half Glad—Boston Transcript.

Infant Morality Shows Drop Here—Bridgeport, Conn.

Bride Replaced on Highway 82 El Paso, Tex.

On Prospect Reported Strong—Walla Walla, Wash.

Senate Passes Bill Providing for Electrification of All Persons Over 17—Lansing State Journal.

Nebraska Officers Set Bank Bandits—Texas newspaper.

Thugs Eat Then Rob Proprietor—Dallas, Tex.

Lewis Wins and Loses Union Suit—San Antonio Express.

Continued on Page 28

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 27

Dead Officer on S.F. Force for
18 Years—San Francisco, Calif.

Dog in Bed, Asks Divorce—Gal-
veston, Tex.

Car Leaves Road, Suffers Broken
Nose—Heraldsgate, Calif.

Wild Life League To Meet To-
night—Wheeling (W. Va.) Intel-
ligencer.

Boy Cooks Must Eat Own Vitals
—Dayton Beach Sun Record.

"Legnone" Only Opera Beetho-
ven Wrote on Monday Night—San
Antonio Express.

Bachelors Prefer Beauty to
Brains in Their Wives—Denver
Post.

Two Convicts Escape Noose:
Jury Hung—Oakland (Calif.) Tri-
bune.

San Leon Quits Raising Hogs
For Fruit—Houston, Tex.

Local Man Has Longest Horns
in All Texas—N. Port Worth
News.

Scripnotists Name Committees.
The Princeton Scripnotist Club
has announced its committees for
the coming year and has also
made public the fact that \$847.75
was collected in the Emergency
Polio Fund Drive under the di-
rection of Mrs. Ceville Jones.

The committees are: attend-
ance, Miss Helen King, chairman;
Mrs. Rose Pearson, Mrs. Jerome
Vandenberg, Mrs. Winnie Mc-
Caughan and Mrs. Velda Altieri;
auditing, Mrs. Edna Warren,
chairman; Mrs. Altieri and Mrs.
Ethel Peressett; bulletin, Mrs. Kay
Sharp, editor, and Mrs. Anne
Webber, co-editor.

In addition, by-laws, Mrs. Bar-
bara Garretson, chairman; Mrs.
Charlotte Dougherty, Mrs. Mary
Kimbale and Mrs. Sharp; classi-
fication and membership, Mrs.
Peressett, chairman; Miss Mar-
garetta Barr, Mrs. Mary Gill Reed
and Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann; hos-
pitality, Mrs. Reed, chairman;
Mrs. Betty Wright, Miss Barr and
Mrs. Pearson.

Also, program, Mrs. Webber
chairman; Mrs. Garretson, Mrs.
Sharp and Mrs. Alice Pierce; pub-
licity and scrapbook, Mrs. War-
ren, chairman; Mrs. Pierce and
Miss Barr; welfare, Mrs. Jones,
chairman; Mrs. Warren, Mrs.
Marion South, Mrs. King, Miss
Mollie Hall, Dr. Miriam Reed,
Mrs. Kimbale, Mrs. Florence Coffee
and Miss Anne Collins.

Legislation, Miss Alice Brav-
eman, chairman; Mrs. Pauline
Skullman, Mrs. Rebecca Preeckis
and Miss Priscilla Ensmong; ways
and means, Mrs. McCaughan,
chairman; Mrs. Altieri, Miss
Braveman, Mrs. Vandenberg, Mrs.
Garretson, Mrs. Betty Wright,
Mrs. Dorothy Page, Mrs. Ethel
Yocum, Mrs. Jola Applegate, Mrs.
Pearson and Mrs. Pierce.

After being promoted to corporal in Germany, Ronald N. Friel, 22, receives the stripes signifying his new rank from Brig. Gen. Robert H. Booth, VII Corps Artillery commanding general, Corporal Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Friel, 331 Hamilton Avenue, is a radio repairman in Headquarters Battery. He entered the Army in February 1953 and arrived overseas last January. A 1951 graduate of Princeton High School, he was formerly employed by the Princeton Printing & Publishing Company.

Studying in Europe. Three Westminster Choir College alumni are currently studying in Europe on Fulbright scholarships. They are Miss Audrey Nussman, Miss Jeanne Border and faculty member Ralph Burrier.

Thomas Hilbish, who holds a Master of Music degree from Westminster, will be acting conductor of the Summit Community Chorus during Mr. Burrier's absence. Mr. Hilbish is director of choral music at Princeton High School and The Hun School, Princeton, and Minister of Music of the Princeton Methodist Church.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, an alumna and graduate student at the college, will take over Mr. Burrier's position as Minister of Music at the Ogdon Memorial Presbyterian Church, Chatham, until his return.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 19

phrey Bogart, Edmond O'Brien, Rossano Brazzi and others. Shows will be at 3, 6:45 and 9:10 for the week's run and continuous from 2 on Sunday.

THE GARDEN

(Note: The Garden has scheduled an all-Walt Disney show for the Saturday morning of Thanksgiving weekend (November 27) "Nature's Half-Acre", "Bear Country" and Disney cartoons will be shown at 10:30. Admission will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.)

Rogue Cop (Nov. 18-21) is along the fourth offering this fall along the same lines. Nothing much changes, obviously, the this is a big studio production and hence they kill off five before the goods and bads show it in. Big Cast: Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, George Raft, Anne Francis, Steve Forrest and others.

Gilbert and Sullivan (Nov. 22-23)

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24) should delight any G & S fan. Though long and a bit thin, the film has wonderful musical excerpts, a good cast and handsome Technicolor mountings. Robert Morley plays Gilbert and Maurice Evans Sullivan in a fairly direct account of the stormy, productive partnership. Martyn Green, Eileen Herlie and others of the famous D'Oyly Carte company also perform with skill.

The Black Shield of Falworth (Nov. 25-27) is aimed at the apparently unlimited audiences which can't seem to get enough of the knights and fair ladies bit. This one is like all the others, with the usual quota of battles, intrigue, romance, sundry heroics and besmirched family honor redeemed. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Barbara Rush, David Farrar and Herbert Marshall are the principals. Technicolor.

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 Homes, Farms, Business
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 Complete Insurance Service

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Part-time saleswoman wanted to work evenings in one of Princeton's best-known stores. Retail sales experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau St. 11-14-ff

FOR RENT: Apartment, five rooms and bath, garage, \$60 a month. Available Dec. 1. Call 4983 from 9 to 6 p.m. 11-21-ff

GARDENER: Wishes part time or full time work. For information, call 0169-R. 11-21-2f

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 Almonds - Cashews
 Cocktail Assortment - Peanuts
 Featuring
 Rosemarie de Paris and Louis Sherry
THE CANDY BOX
 52 Nassau St.

BEAUTIFUL, PURE-BRED German shepherd puppies, six weeks old, three males left, \$35 each. Call Belle Mead 8-J-3.

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 New, Colonial 4-bedroom house. 2½ baths; den; large living room; dining room; kitchen. Full basement. \$34,500.00.

Attractive two-story, six-room residence in choice location. Tile bath and powder room. Full basement. Flag-stone screened porch. Well-shaded lawn. \$24,500.00.
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 Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dyeing specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.
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WANTED TO RENT: In January, two or three room, unfurnished apartment in Princeton or vicinity. No pets. We are business couple, now, however, expect new baby in February. Write Box S-2, Town Topics.

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 12 Witherspoon Street
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 Television - Radio - Sales - Service
 Prompt and Courteous Service
 Come In and Meet Aaron

FOR RENT: Apartment: Four rooms and bath, in Cranbury, second floor. Heat, gas stove and refrigerator furnished. For adults only. Available Dec. 1. Call Mrs. J. J. Vetic, Hightstown 8-0095. 11-21-ff

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 Dictation Manuscript Typing
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HELP WANTED: to care for four-year-old boy and very light housekeeping from 1 to 3 p.m. daily. Centrally located. Must have own transportation. Please call 0759-J after 1 p.m.

FOR RENT: Cozy four-room furnished apartment with modern kitchen and bath, living room, bedroom and small additional room. Telephone Belle Mead 146-R-1 after 6:30 p.m.

SAUSAGE: Jones' Dairy Farm links for your breakfast, meat to stuff your Thanksgiving turkey. Hill's Market, 31 Witherspoon Street.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
 ON 13, 14, 15, 30 & 31

FOR SALE: Dropleaf mahogany extension dining table 26 x 43 closed, extends to 90". \$35. Call Hightstown 8-0479 or stop at 313 Mercer Street, Hightstown.

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 Complete Home Building Service
 Custom Cabinets and Fine Woodworking a Specialty
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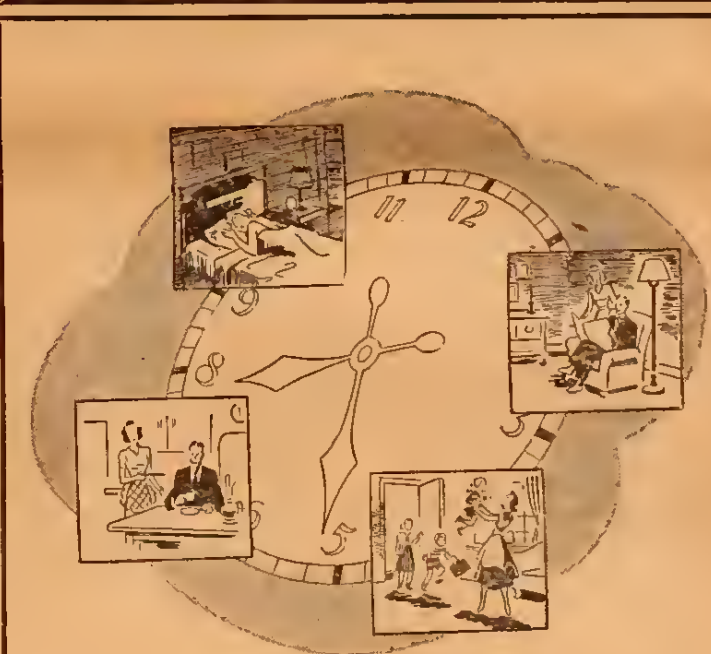
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LOOKING for two or more ladies to
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First Floor: Living room, dining
room and large kitchen. Second
floor: Four bedrooms, bath. Two-
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Living room with dining L. kitch-
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dren or adults, beginners or ad-
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4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch house in
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2-bedroom ranch house, centrally
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Complete line of gifts, jewelry, sil-
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Write G. W. Miller, Redfield Village,
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(He would probably have learned to
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Fair, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Coupe.
Excellent condition. Reasonably
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Technique is taught at Aparri School
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LOST: One large pearl from ring
setting. Somewhere on campus. Sat-
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ward. Call 3217-J. 10-17-41

MOVING AND HAULING in tandem
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Household furniture moved any-
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One piece or a load. V. D. Hoagland,
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Colonial house. Four bedrooms,
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Living room, bedroom (twin beds),
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MR. ALFRED BILL, author of his-
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books. Book Booth, Christmas Fair,
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Wagon. Good running condition. New
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Tea 3-5. Auction at 7 p.m. Wonder-
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Four doors from the
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ALL OUT TO GET
YOU WHAT YOU
WANT IF AVAILABLE
ANYWHERE IN THE
U.S.A.

SHE HEARD THAT
BAILEY'S HAS JUST
What YOU HAVE
BEEN LOOKING FOR.

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 1952 Ford Custom 2-Dr. V-8 . . . \$1095
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 Very Clean
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PRACTICAL NURSE or mature woman
 would like to care for elderly woman
 five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Write Box C-4, Town Topics

HOUSEWORK WANTED preferably
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9-5
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 '31 Packard Deluxe. Ultramille,
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 American Flyer, one Diesel engine,
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 good running condition. First \$45
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FOR SALE
 Three-bedroom house. Living room,
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FURNITURE repairing, refinishing
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 IN WESTERN SECTION, house with
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BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL house with
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 Five bedrooms, three baths,
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